

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXIX.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1916.

NO. 27.

NEWS ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Busy People's Column of Interesting News in Condensed Form

CLIPPINGS OF INFORMATION

A check for \$3100 was paid Nichols & Sons, Lake Geneva last week by John Roberts for 145. The hogs were only nine months old.

John Wadsworth of Hampshire, Ill., is the new manager of the Grayslake cannery factory. An entire new equipment will be installed.

Unless the plans of Father Conway and Bishop Muldon miscarry, Woodstock will have a six-room parochial school ready for occupancy by the first of September.

Two carloads of Holstein cattle were shipped from Oconomowoc last week, one of the twenty-four head for Geo. S. Currier and L. S. Holmes of Garret, Kansas, and the other for Owen A. Youngs, Billings, Mont.

At a recent meeting the members of the Lake Geneva common council passed a resolution to acquire the electric light plant of the Southern Wisconsin Electric Co., either by purchase or condemnation proceedings.

The Kenosha lodge of Elks launched a movement for the building of a new \$100,000 club house there Thursday night at the annual "roll call." It is planned to erect a building which will be Kenosha first real club house.

Kenosha county has issued a formal invitation to members of the Grand Army of the Republic to hold their 1917 state encampment at Kenosha, and the county board made an appropriation of \$500 to aid the local post in entertaining the veterans.

Mrs. Jennie L. Hanson, former resident of Kenosha and the wife of Peter Hanson, a former Kenosha barber, who lost his life when the Titanic sank in mid-ocean on April 15, 1912, has settled her claim against the American Steamship and Navigation company of New York, and her attorneys were notified on Tuesday that the company would pay Mrs. Hanson \$11,000 in full settlement of her claims.

Death of John D. Broxham

The following notice was clipped from this morning's daily Tribune. BROXHAM—John D. Broxham, beloved husband of Sarah, father of Hazel, Frances, Lester and Mrs. George Miller, March 7, 1916, aged 66 years, member of Garfield lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M.; Logan council, Royal Arcanum. Burial Friday, March 10, at 1 p. m., by outcall from late residence, 2831 Lexington street to Oakridge. Mr. Broxham was the President of the John D. Broxham Dairy company, which is located at this place.

If She Always Said What She Meant, "Will you be mine?" he asked. "O, no, I will not be yours," she replied, "but I don't object to going through the ceremony that will give you the right to work your head off in order to buy me all the clothes and jewelry and social pleasure I want."—Houston Chronicle.

Primary Election

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1916, at the Village hall, on Lake street, in the said Village of Antioch.

A primary election will be held for the nomination of candidates for the following offices to-wit:

One Village Clerk.
Three Trustees.
One Village Treasurer.

The political parties entitled to participate in said primary election are as follows:

The Peoples Party, The Anti-Saloon Party.

The polls of said election will be open from 6 o'clock in the forenoon and continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated at the Village of Antioch, Ill., this 17th day of February, A. D. 1916.
Harry A. Isaacs,
Village Clerk.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT CHETEK AGED 86 YEARS

The following obituary was taken from the March 3, issue of the Chetek Alert, and is herewith reprinted as the deceased was well known in this village which was formerly the home of the Vickers family.

James Vickers was born near Sheffield, England, Feb. 10, 1830, and departed from this life at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Arnold, Feb. 27, 1916, having reached the ripe age of 86 years and 17 days.

He came to America with his parents at the age of five settling at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He came to Wisconsin in 1849, being among the earliest settlers of Walworth county.

He made the cross country trip to California in the days of the gold rush, finding his route back by way of Panama. In 1887 he moved to Michigan where he resided for 12 years. After two more years spent in Antioch he moved to Chetek which has been his home for the past 15 years. He was the first of the many Antioch people to settle near Chetek.

He was united in marriage in Nov. 1856, to Miss Ann Booth and for sixty years they traveled together on the journey of life.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of Alvin Vickers Wednesday, March 1, in charge of Rev. Griffiths.

Mrs. Elsbury Offered Settlement

Mrs. James Elsbury of Gurnee whose husband was one of the 1,200 people drowned in mid-ocean when the steamship "Titanic" crashed into an iceberg in mid-ocean and sunk in 20 minutes, has received a cash offer from the American Steamship & Navigation company of New York, but has turned the offer down.

Mrs. Elsbury, through her attorneys, filed a claim of \$6,000 against the company. Several weeks ago she was advised that the company was ready to allow her a cash settlement amounting to 20 per cent of her claim or \$1,200, but she refused to take the offer.

Mrs. Elsbury will hold out for \$6,000 and it is generally believed that she will receive this sum.

Mrs. Jennie Hanson, former resident of Kenosha, whose husband was one of the many drowned when the Titanic sank, was notified last week that the company would pay her \$11,000 in full settlement of her claim. She accepted the offer and expects to receive the money this week.

It is expected that the American Steamship and Navigation company, since Mrs. Elsbury refused their offer of 90 per cent of her claim, will proceed without further quibble to make full settlement.

Her husband was the only Lake county resident drowned when the Titanic went down.

Undefined.

All feeble minds and all deliriant want, first of all, definitions in matters that are not subjects of deductive thinking. The Roman jurists, the greatest the world has ever seen, taught us to beware of definitions.

Man's Inherent Right.

Man is that name of power which rises above them all, and gives to everyone the right to be that which God meant he should be.—Henry Ward Beecher.

"GINGLES JINGLES"

DETERMINATION.

It was the great Napoleon who has so truly said, Determination is the flag that gets you in ahead. Just say you will and then resolve that you are sure you can. For it's determination that will make the worth-while man. Don't wait for someone else to come and shove you up the hill, for you have motive power galore, you only lack the will. A try may teach you where you're at. You may be growing stale. The wind you'll find is blowing right for those who care to sail. So call yourself in on the rug and give yourself a talk, and say to your old sleepy self, what right have you to balk. It's time for you to do a stunt, a something yet undone. To face the world and hustle you will find both work and fun. For life is always action, stop the motion and you check. So beat it out from down below, start for the upper deck. And get a focus on the world, that's sane and not a frost. Work out a blue print, follow it so you will not get lost. Determination back of this. A will to do or die. And "Hard Work!" *Ernest H. Single*

THREE CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD

Dady, Welch and Smith are Announced Candidates for State's Attorney

A THREE-CORNERED RACE

A. V. Smith of Waukegan has formally announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for state's attorney of Lake county in opposition to the incumbent, R. J. Dady, and James G. Welch, who for some time has been an avowed candidate for the nomination.

Mr. Smith's entrance into the race will add keen interest to the political doze in Lake county, as prior to now, it had been reported that Welch would be Dady's only opponent.

Mr. Smith, when asked if it is true that he is a candidate, admitted that such is the case, adding that he already has some of his primary petitions filled out and ready for filing.

Attorney Smith is better known as Major Smith, being head of the state artillery of Illinois, a promotion given him when he was captain of Battery "C" of Waukegan. He is married and lives on Jackson street Waukegan. He is the son of W. B. Smith, a former assessor of Waukegan.

Mr. Welch has been an avowed candidate for some time in fact, he has been laying his wires for a year or more.

Mr. Dady is known to be an avowed candidate for renomination and has been keeping up his fences all along the line. His activity in several lines has made his career conspicuous. He and his friends are confident of success whereas Smith and Welch feel that the situation is equally promising for them.

Madeline Madison Married

Miss Madeline Madison, daughter of Mrs. Neil Madison, 664 Superior street was married to Benjamin Stone, formerly of Davenport, Iowa, at 2:30 o'clock last Saturday afternoon by the Hon. C. E. Randall in the court house. The witnesses to the wedding were the bride's sister, Mrs. John Brightman, Burlington road, and Frank Leipzig. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Stone will be at home at 771 Sheridan road after March 1.—Kenosha Telegraph Courier.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Walter Chinn of this place and is quite well known among the younger set here.

Judge Rickard Burke Ill

Chief Justice E. Burke of the Criminal Court is seriously ill at his home, 421 South Central park avenue. Dr. Emanuel Friend, the attending physician, said that the jurist's health has been failing since he partook of the poisoned soup served at the Archbishop Mundelein banquet at the University club.

"Judge Burke had a cold when he went to the club," said Dr. Friend. "Since the banquet his cold has become worse. He has attended court when he should have been in bed. He is threatened with pneumonia."

Judge Burke was unable to swear in the March grand jury when it appeared to-day, so Judge H. Fitch officiated.

The above article was clipped from Monday evening's Journal March 6th.

Judge Burke and family spend their summer at Lake Marie and the Judge is quite well known here.

First American Lace Plant

The first lace plant established in the United States was that of the Jennings Lace works in Brooklyn, N. Y., about thirty years ago. Other plants have been established from time to time until now there are about twenty-six factories operating 550 lace machines and employing several thousand persons.

Highly Recommended.

Replying to yours of the 10th instant asking for information about one John Mullen, beg to state that I can say nothing to discredit of same, to his credit even less.

Remember This.

To remove rings from the fingers swollen by their tightness, dip the finger in ice cold seawater.

ANTIOCH BOWLERS MEET DEFEAT AT HANDS OF KENOSHA

The greatest battle ever fought between the Germans and Allies could not be compared to the battle fought last Saturday evening at the Dutchies' alleys, between Little Joes and Kenosha.

The teams started out very nicely, giving Kenosha a chance on the start for a good clean sweep which they took with little strength and ease.

We have figured it out and can't see it any other way, that Little Joe's team had no off night and we'll give them credit, for staying to the finish.

LITTLE JOE'S—1st. Guine
Rosenfeldt 183 177 135—415
Cushing 144 172 160—476
Johnson, E. 154 142 154—450
Johnson, G. 125 177 167—469
Panowski 162 140 166—448
768 808 732 2328

KENOSHA
Anderson 196 133 172—501
Fields 161 155 208—524
Backe 158 143 172—473
Thomery 163 190 114—467
Leininger 171 148 181—500
849 769 847 2465

LITTLE JOE'S—2nd. Game
Tyden 130 131 141—402
Cushing 120 155 142—418
Johnson, E. 167 123 155—445
Johnson, G. 152 144 188—484
Panowski 172 169 221—555
761 713 850 2313

KENOSHA
Anderson 133 111 129—373
Fields 179 182 161—722
Backe 127 159 177—463
Thomery 175 162 158—495
Leininger 144 131 160—435
768 795 785 2258

Little Joes will bowl Charley Muck's high powered pen killers tonight on the Dutchies' alleys.

Schwartz Makes Settlement for \$108.

Lester A. Schwartz of Grayslake, who by J. M. Isbester, his next friend, instituted suit against the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Saint Ste. Marie railroad for \$500 for injuries received when he was hit by a train at Grayslake, was awarded damages of \$108 in circuit court Monday afternoon. The amount of damages was agreed upon out of court and a verdict for the \$108 judgment was instructed by Judge Edwards.

It was charged in the declaration filed in court that young Schwartz was driving a horse and wagon along Lake street in the village of Grayslake when the accident happened.

He started to drive across the railroad tracks when a freight train struck the wagon, hurling the boy to the street and injuring him quite seriously. It is charged that bones were broken and that he received injuries from which he has not yet recovered. Usually in a case of this kind, the railroad is sued for \$10,000. How it happened that such a small amount of damage was asked, is not known. At any rate, the plan seemed to appeal to the railroad people and they consented to appear in court Monday and arranged the settlement.

Elas to Try One Commoner Plan

The township of Ela, like that of Grant recently, on Thursday, March 3, voted to change from the three highway-commissioner plan. The vote stood: For the change, 157; Against, 114.

Thus, by the vote in Ela, two Lake county townships have voted to change the method of looking after the roads of their township. Instead of having three commissioners, they are to have but one, the argument being that one can better apply his efforts in a concerted and systematic manner than having three, none of whom might realize this responsibility.

When Inclosing Stamps.

Here is a hint for my own benefit as well as yours: When sending a postage stamp in a letter instead of molesting one corner and sticking it to the paper, moisten a small spot in the center of the stamp and the affix it to your inclosure. The removal of a small part of the center of the glued back in no way impairs the usefulness of the stamp, but the corner often tears off.—Exchange.

Good Maxim to Revive.

Some years ago a slang phrase in common currency was, "God hates a quitter." It seems to express a manly sentiment of Americanism. It is less frequently heard nowadays than of old, but, happily, we believe it is not altogether forgotten.—New York Sun.

Great Success.

"Was the public dinner you went to a success?" "It was the best dinner I ever attended. Every speaker who was down for a speech had tonsillitis."

ADDITION TO COURT HOUSE APPARENT

County Board Unable to Secure Room in Which to Hold Session

COURTS OCCUPY ROOMS

Members of the board of supervisors of Lake county are unanimous in their decision that an addition to the court house must be constructed in the very near future. This may be one of the problems to be solved at the present session of the county officers.

Attention was forcibly called to the urgency of the situation when the supervisors were forced to wait until one o'clock Monday before they could obtain quarters sufficiently large to permit them to hold their meeting.

Grand jury rooms were filled, as that body was sitting. Probate court was in session, prohibiting use of that large room. Circuit court begins its March term, preventing the county officials from gathering in that hall. Adjournment of the probate court at last gave the supervisors a chance and their meeting began in the afternoon.

Lack of room has long been discussed by the county board, but rarely has the congested condition been brought so vividly to mind as was the case Monday. In the move for an addition, while not halting the situation with de-light pointed in the present crowded courthouse and asked their colleagues if there were not proof enough of the need to build.

It is held almost certain that when the next federal census is taken Lake county will be found to have such a population that there will be a forced division of the offices of county and probate courts. It is even contended by some that the increase will have been so great that there will be created a separate office of recorder.

In order to prepare against that day the advocates of a larger courthouse are now urging the settling of the vexing problem soon.

LIBERTYVILLE HAS NEW POSTMASTER SAYS TELEGRAM

"Through my influence I have been able to get the president's recommendation of you as postmaster of Libertyville ratified by the senate. I congratulate you on the appointment."

The above telegram received by J. R. Alteman Libertyville early Wednesday morning brought the definite news from Washington that the postoffice fight has been settled.

It was a case of Senator J. Ham Lewis vs. State Representative Graham of Lake county. And Lewis won out, for Graham had been working hard to land the place for E. H. Wells. Wells relied on Graham and local Libertyville men's support. Alteman relied solely on Lewis. And Alteman won. The answer is self-evident.

"GINGLES JINGLES"

THE PRESENT.

Since yesterdays are has beens and tomorrows are not here, it's up to us to live the now and fill it full of cheer. How many people waste their lives who live in constant dread of what the morrow will bring forth. They fret and lose their head. Their clairvoyant dops is punk. Their gleanings on the blink. Their thoughts if classified would make the mental missing link. There was a time when we were right, and not so long ago. When we enjoyed the present, past and future had no show. We lived the sermon on the mount. Took heed but for today, but somewhere, somehow we branched off and lost our blooming way, and now we're always out of sorts and always in a mix. Our wisdom is but foolishness, and how our conscience pricks. We should reverse and beat it back, to where we left the track; and hike the straight and narrow, never stopping to look back. At first the journey may seem hard with old Nick on the job, and every impulse urging us, to mingle with the mob, but we must fight if we would win, and it is worth the while, to change the old life for the new, and for the *Ernest H. Single*

WAUCONDA SEEKS \$25,000 FOR HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Not to be outdone by the residents of Antioch township, the people of Wauconda who have the interests of their future citizens at stake, have called an election for Monday, March 20, at which time a \$25,000 bond issue for educational purposes will be voted upon.

It is expected that the bond issue will carry by a big majority, and one resident of the township claims that he has not found one person who opposes the plan.

Two sites will be considered if the election carries. Both sites comprise eight acres and one of them takes in a part of what is known among the residents of Wauconda township as the Homer Cook farm. The two sites under consideration are located as follows: First Site—On the McHenry-Chicago road, at the north limits of the village. Site comprises eight acres and the valuation of the land is given as \$800 an acre.

Second Site—On the McHenry-Wauconda (the river road) to the west of the village of Wauconda. Eight acres, values \$300 an acre of \$2,400.

At this time the 27 high school students of Wauconda township hold their classes on the second floor of the village hall. It is said that 50 boys and girls made application for membership, and that the authorities were able to accommodate but 27 students.

NIPPERSINK

BRIDGE MATTER WAS HELD OVER

Monday afternoon the board of supervisors delayed any immediate action in the matter of building the bridge over the channel at Nippersink.

Several men outside of the board members and who are interested in the future of the Fox Lake district were present and made addresses in favor of the construction of the bridge.

At the conclusion of the debate on the matter Supervisor Walsh of Highland made a motion that the matter be left to the road and bridge committee with power to act as they deemed best in the building of the bridge which will cost many thousands of dollars.

Supervisor Clark of Highland Park however did not think the board should be bound by any such action and thought it was too large a proposition to be handled in that manner and amended the motion of Walsh so that it will be necessary for the committee to investigate and report to the board in April.

This met with the approval of a majority of the members and the amendment carried.

At the April meeting of the board there will be taken up the question of whether Lake county should stand a share of the expense of putting in the huge span across the channel at the point described.

Shade for Light.

For the electric light in the boudoir or bedroom there is a useful novelty in the way of a shade. This is an exquisite little lady dressed in rose silks and gold lace, after the style of the ladies of the court of Louis Quinze. The skirt forms the shade and the light shining through the satin and lace takes on a lovely soft glow.

People's Town Caucus

A caucus of the legal voters of the town of Antioch will be held on Saturday, March 18, 1916, at the village hall in the village of Antioch, between the hours of 1 p. m., and 4 p. m., for the purpose of nominating one candidate for each of the following offices:

One Assessor, one Collector, one Town Clerk and one Commissioner of Highways.

All voting in said caucus shall be by ballot containing the names of all candidates and the manner of conducting the Caucus and all voting therein, shall be as near as may be in accordance with the Australian system of voting. The undersigned Chairman and Secretary shall act as chairman and secretary of said caucus and shall certify the names of the successful candidates as required by law. No ballot shall be counted unless it shall be endorsed thereon, the initials of one of the judges hereinafter named. Each person desiring to become a candidate in said caucus shall give his name to one of the undersigned Town Committees on or before Friday, March 17, 1916, and then pay his share of the expense of said caucus.

Elmer Brook
Frank Harden
Geo. Webb
Town Committee

Dated at Antioch, Ill., this 17th day of February, 1916.

N. D. BAKER IS NAMED SENATE KILLS BILL

PRESIDENT APPOINTS CLEVELAND MAN SECRETARY OF WAR.

FAVORS WILSON'S POLICY

Was College Pupil of Executive and Supporter of Tom Johnson—Announces That He Will Accept Cabinet Post.

Washington, March 8.—Newton D. Baker, former mayor of Cleveland, has been selected by President Wilson as secretary of war to succeed Lindley M. Garrison.

Mr. Baker was a follower of Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland when the latter was in the height of his power. He was subsequently elected mayor himself. He recently declined to run again. Mr. Baker was a Wilson supporter in the Democratic convention at Baltimore and is understood to have declined appointment as secretary of the interior three years ago.

Mr. Baker has accepted the position and is arranging his affairs in Cleveland preparatory to coming to Washington to take up his duties.

The president and Mr. Baker have been close friends for some time and have corresponded frequently. Mr. Baker is said by his friends to be in close sympathy with the president's policies and is known to have had the support of several members of the cabinet for the war office.

Mr. Baker is forty-four years old. He was born at Martinsburg, W. Va., and at the age of twenty-five was appointed private secretary to Postmaster General Wilson in President Cleveland's cabinet. In 1897 he began the practice of law at Martinsburg, but not long thereafter moved to Cleveland, where he became city solicitor in 1902. He held this office for ten years until his election as mayor after the death of Tom L. Johnson. In 1914 he was re-elected mayor for a two-year term. Mr. Baker in July, 1902, married Miss Elizabeth Leopold of Potsdam, Pa.

Mr. Baker has received degrees from Johns Hopkins and Washington and Lee universities.

At the time of the Baltimore convention when President Wilson was nominated, Mr. Baker was prominently mentioned for the vice-presidency because of the light he made in support of Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Baker has been known for years as a leader of the Ohio bar and is highly regarded by the president as a lawyer.

MINERS GET WAGE INCREASE

Workers in Soft Coal Fields to Be Given \$8,000,000 Increase.

New York, March 8.—Wage increases that may amount to approximately \$8,000,000 or more in the soft coal fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were agreed upon on Monday by the subcommittee of bituminous operators and miners for those states who are here negotiating a new contract to go into effect April 1. The action of the subcommittee will be reported for ratification to the full joint conference of operators and miners. The action taken by the bituminous subcommittee will have an important effect, it is said, on the wage contracts to be negotiated in central Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Iowa and Kentucky by the United Mine Workers of America. Nearly 200,000 men will benefit by the increase in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

WELSH IS DECLARED WINNER

Lightweight Champion Defeats Ad Wolgast in Battle Staged at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, March 8.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, was given the newspaper decision over Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., in a ten-round bout here on Monday. It was Welsh all the way. He won every round with something to spare in the way of a margin. Ad was outclassed at all stages except in hitting power. Wolgast offered to shake hands with the champion at the going, but Freddie turned away from him, hopped over the ropes and was gone.

ORPET INDICTED AS SLAYER

Wisconsin Student Must Face Trial for Death of Girl at Lake Forest, Ill.

Chicago, March 8.—William H. Orpet, University of Wisconsin student, was indicted on Monday for the murder of Marian Frances Lambert, the Lake Forest high-school girl whose body was found in Helm's woods.

Bandits Get One Year to Life. Chicago, March 8.—The four Washington Park National bank robbers—Charles Kramer, Harry Kramer, Harry Poin and Alex Brodie—were sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for one year to life.

Train Goes Through Bridge. Washington, Pa., March 8.—A Wholesaler to Pittsburgh freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad went through bridge No. 101, near Gasconville and fell 150 feet into a ravine. The train crew escaped injury.

GORE SHIP-WARNING RESOLUTION TABLED BY VOTE OF 68 TO 14.

WILSON SATISFIED BY ACTION

Oklahoma Senator Sought to Obscure Issue With an Amendment—Law-Makers Refuse to Interfere in President's Conduct of Affairs.

Washington, March 6.—By a vote of 68 to 14 the senate on Friday tabled every resolution in the senate seeking to interfere in any way with President Wilson's conduct of foreign affairs. It was said at the White House that the result in the senate was satisfactory and met the wishes of President Wilson.

At the last moment, when driven into a corner and threatened with defeat on the main issue fully as heavily as that administered to his substitute, Senator Gore sought to obscure the issue with an amendment, declaring that any sinking of an armed ship without warning should be regarded as an act of war by Germany.

While this amendment enabled Senator Gore and those of his persuasion to vote to table the resolution, the vote in the senate to table all other resolutions and amendments on the same subject at the same time wiped the senate slate clean and leaves the president alone the spokesman on foreign affairs.

The roll call was as follows:

Ayes—Ashurst, Bland, Bland, Brandegee, Broussard, Burleigh, Chilton, Clark (Wyo.), Clarke (Ark.), Colt, Culberson, Curtis, Dillingham, DuPont, Fletcher, Gore, Harding, Harwick, Hitchcock, Hollis, Hughes, Hustling, James, Johnson (Me.), Johnson (S. D.), Kern, Lane, Lee (Md.), Lewis, Lodge, McLean, Martin, Marline, Myers, Nelson, Newlands, Oliver, Overman, Owen, Page, Phelan, Pittman, Poindexter, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Shafroth, Shoppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith (Ariz.), Smith (Ga.), Smith (Ind.), Smith (Mich.), Smith (S. D.), Sterling, Stone, Swanson, Thomas, Thompson, Tillman, Underwood, Vandaman, Wadsworth, Walsh, Warren, Weeks, Williams—68.

Nays—Borah, Chamberlain, Clapp, Cummins, Fall, Gallinger, Gronna, Jones, LaFollette, McCumber, Norris, O'Gorman, Works—14.

Forty-seven Democrats and 21 Republicans voted to table.

As soon as the vote was taken Senators Clarke of Arkansas and Jones of Washington expressed regret that there had not been "more courageous action" and that a subterfuge had been used to avoid a vote on the main issue raised by the Gore resolution. Senator Stone also gave notice that he will address the senate on the armed ship question, explaining his opposition to the president's position, and Senator McCumber submitted his resolution, expressing the hope that Americans will remain off armed ships until such time as the president can bring about an agreement with the belligerents. This resolution is regarded by the friends of the president as being as objectionable as the Gore resolution. Senator Reed of Missouri also participated in the "letting off steam" process by declaring all senators wholly patriotic and by regretting some of the passages in the senate debate.

GERMANY TO FIGHT PORTUGAL

Decree Is Believed Near Following Ultimatum on Ship Seizure—48 Hours for Action.

London, March 3.—Germany has sent an ultimatum to Portugal demanding the restoration within forty-eight hours of the German ships recently seized by that country, according to a dispatch from Madrid to Reuters' Telegram company on Wednesday. Later Madrid dispatches reported Portugal probably would reject the German demand. Advisers from Amsterdam say that a German declaration of war against Portugal is imminent.

GERMAN PROOF ON SHIP

Photographic Copies of Alleged Orders to British Merchantmen Reach New York.

Washington, March 6.—The photographic copies of the appendix to the German armed merchantman proclamation, containing alleged secret British admiralty orders to captains of such ships, reached New York on the Dutch steamer Rotterdam, which left Falmouth, England, on February 26.

Students Fight Big Fire.

Lanslog, Mich., March 7.—Fire destroyed the new engineering building at the Michigan Agriculture college. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

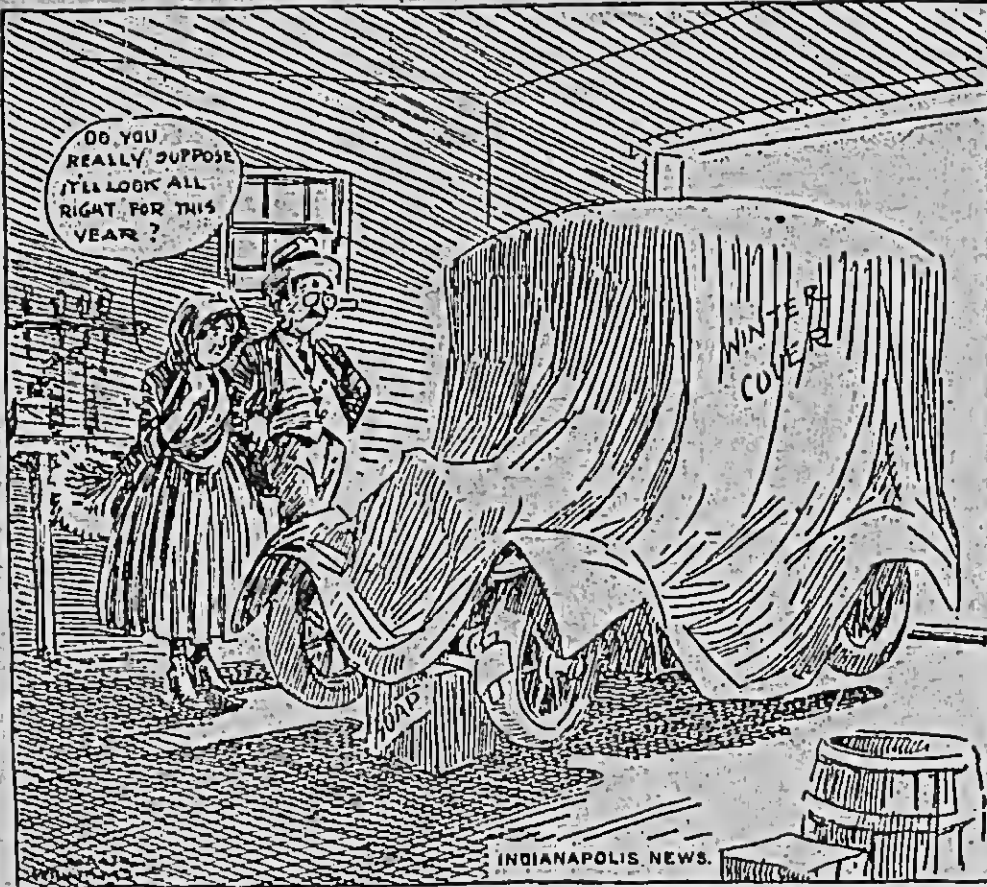
Russian Steamer Sunk.

London, March 7.—The Russian steamer Vasilij Veliki, 1,414 tons, has been sunk with a loss of eight lives, including the captain. The ship was formerly a German vessel named the Prinz Gustaf Adolph.

Gets Vote of Confidence.

Rome, March 7.—The Italian chamber of deputies gave Premier Salandra a vote of confidence of 278 to 40. The vote was given in connection with an attempt to open debate on the war policy.

THE SPRING PROBLEM



3,130 LOST ON SHIP BRITISH GAIN GROUND

STEAMER LA PROVENCE LOST IN MEDITERRANEAN SEA.

Steamer Used by French Government as Auxiliary Cruiser—Cause of Disaster Unknown.

Paris, March 4.—It was announced on Friday at the French ministry of marine that there were nearly 4,000 men on board the French auxiliary cruiser Provence when it was sunk in the Mediterranean on February 26. It was stated that on board the Provence were the staff of the Third Colonial Infantry regiment, the third battalion, the second company of the first battalion, the second machine gun company and one extra company, in all nearly 4,000 men.

As the ministry of marine on February 29 announced that the number of survivors of the Provence disaster was estimated at 870, it is indicated that upward of 3,130 lives were lost. The loss of more than 3,000 lives in the sinking of the French auxiliary cruiser Provence is the greatest ocean disaster of modern times.

An official statement announcing the sinking of the Provence said:

"The French auxiliary cruiser Provence II, engaged in transporting troops to Saloniki, was sunk in the Mediterranean on February 26. Two hundred and ninety-six survivors have been brought to Malta and about forty to Melos.

"No signs of a submarine were noticed."

AMERICANS ON ARMED SHIP

Italian Liner Verdi Sails From New York for the War Zone.

New York, March 3.—The first known Americans to sail on an armed liner since the German admiral's new submarine campaign opened departed from this port on the Italian steamship Giuseppe Verdi on Wednesday. Of the Verdi's 173 passengers to Naples and Genoa, two are naturalized Americans who were born in Italy. The Verdi is the first armed vessel to leave American shores since the new submarine policy went into effect. When it sailed it had mounted on its afterdeck the two naval guns with which it was equipped two months ago. Before sailing copper air tanks were fitted into the life boats. The Italian steamship America, one of the ships which have had guns placed on board by the Italian government, is today believed to be in the war zone with 232 cabin passengers and 1,732 storage passengers on board, bound for New York. Twelve big liners are in or near the war zone. The White Star line has canceled all passenger reservations for March on the Lapland, Baltic and Adriatic. It was announced here.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Louisville, Ky., March 3.—The Kentucky Republican state convention instructed its delegates at large to vote for Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana for the presidential nomination at Chicago in June.

Stockholm, March 4.—According to a message from Karlskrona, Sweden, a whole mine field of several hundred mines is drifting from the north, having presumably been set adrift by the ice and wind. The message adds that explosions are occurring hourly, and that navigation in the neighborhood of the Swedish islands is perilous.

Camp Girls Aid War Babies.

New York, March 7.—A nation-wide campaign of one week to assist in saving babies born within the war zones of Europe was announced here by the Camp Fire Girls, an organization founded four years ago.

King Ferdinand Improves.

Amsterdam, March 7.—A dispatch from Vienna says the condition of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has improved, but the king is still obliged to remain indoors. The attack of bronchitis has been alleviated.

POSITIONS LOST AT YPRES ARE RECAPTURED.

French War Office Reports Repulse of German Attack Against Fresnes—Fighting Continues.

London, March 4.—The British official statement issued here on Thursday on the fighting in the Western zone says:

"We recaptured the trenches at the bluff of the Ypres-Comines canal, which we lost February 14, and also captured a small salient in the German line."

The capture of 800 yards of British positions southeast of Ypres, after heavy artillery bombardments, was claimed in the German official statement of February 15, which added that a majority of the defenders of the British trenches were killed.

The French war office reported the repulse of a German attack against Fresnes in the afternoon, casting discredit on an official report from Berlin that Fresnes has been captured by the Germans.

Paris, March 4.—German attacks of great violence, both artillery and infantry, have been resumed north of Verdun. The official statement issued by the French war office on Thursday night says furious infantry assaults have been repulsed by the French troops, "whose fire decimated the ranks of the enemy."

Berlin (via wireless), March 4.—That Germany in her Verdun drive had taken 170 square kilometers (approximately forty square miles) of positions held by the French, or more than four times as much as the French gained in the entire Champagne offensive last fall, was stated in a correspondent's summary from the west front, officially made public here.

QUEEN MOTHER IS DEAD

Elizabeth of Roumania Falls Victim to Pneumonia—Her Pen Name Was Carmen Sylva.

London, March 4.—A Bucharest dispatch received by Reuters' Telegram company by way of Amsterdam says the queen mother Elizabeth of Roumania (Carmen Sylva) died on Thursday. A dispatch said the queen was ill with pneumonia. The pen name "Carmen Sylva," by which the queen was most widely known, was chosen by her in expression of her love for song and the woods. In her own words, she was born "far from a throne." Although she was a princess of Wied, one of the many tiny principities with which Germany abounded, her youth was that of an ordinary robust country girl, who learned to cook and sew and who romped in the open with her companions at the village school. She was born December 20, 1843.

CAR STRIKE AT WASHINGTON

Labor Leaders Threaten to Extend Walkout to Light and Power Plants.

Washington, March 7.—A serious street car tie-up is on in Washington, affecting all street car lines. The street car companies have ordered a complete withdrawal of their cars from all lines following inability to reach an agreement with their employees, who decided on a strike at a meeting early Sunday morning. City officers failed in mediation. Labor leaders threatened to draw into the strike the operatives of the electric light and power companies. Should they succeed in this, they will leave the city in darkness.

Open Mexican Stores.

Mexico City, March 6.—The government inaugurated a series of public stores, the first 92 of which were opened for business. At the stores, fish, clothing, cereals and meats are sold at cost.

French Steamer Sunk.

Bordeaux, France, March 6.—The French steamer Lakmo of 3,117 tons is reported to have been sunk by a German submarine southwest of the island of Dyeu. Six members of the crew are missing.

RAIDER MOEWE SAFE

SEA TERROR IN GERMAN PORT WITH FIFTEEN OF ALLIES' SHIPS TO CREDIT.

\$250,000 AMONG THE BOOTY

Battleship King Edward VII Was Destroyed by Mine Laid by the Moewe—100 Prisoners on Board—Captain and Crew Honored.

Berlin, March 7.—The German sea raider Moewe returned safely to her port "somewhere in Germany." Her commander, Captain Count Dohna-Schodden, reported the capture or sinking during her venturesome and romantic cruise of thirteen British, one French and one Belgian vessel, mines laid by the Moewe resulted in the sinking, among other vessels, of the British battleship King Edward VII.

Aboard as booty the Moewe brought 1,000,000 marks in gold bars captured from the British steamship Appam, which was sent into Newport News as a prize under command of Lieut. Hans Berg.

Captives aboard the Moewe when she arrived were 33 British naval officers and sailors and 166 members of crews of captured merchant vessels.

Announcement of the return of the Moewe was made officially on Sunday by the naval general staff.

The official statement follows:

"After a successful cruise of many months the Moewe, commanded by Frigate Captain Count Dohna-Schodden, returned to her home port, having four British officers, twenty-nine British sailors and 166 members of crews of enemy steamships, including 103 Indians, as prisoners, and 1,000,000 marks (\$250,000) in gold bars."

"During her cruise the Moewe captured thirteen British, one French and one Belgian vessels representing a tonnage of 57,535. Most of the vessels were sunk and the remainder were taken as prizes of war to neutral ports."

"The Moewe also engaged in mine laying operations at various points on enemy coasts which resulted in the loss of the British battleship King Edward VII."

"The King Edward VII, a battleship of 16,500 tons, was sunk by a mine on January 8, according to an official report by the British admiralty, on January 9. With the exception of the Audacious and the Oceanic this was the largest warship lost by Britain in the war. All her crew were saved, only two being injured. The scene of the sinking was never made public."

Count von Dohna, the Moewe's commander, has been awarded the Iron Cross of the first class, and the members of the crew have received the Iron Cross of the second class. Count von Dohna has been ordered to meet Emperor William at headquarters.

SENATOR'S CHARGE DENIED

Gore Tells of Report That President Said Clash With Germany Might End the War.

Washington, March 4.—Senator Gore, in an address to the senate in support of his resolution to warn Americans to keep off armed belligerent merchantmen, declared the impelling reason for his course was a report that President Wilson had told certain congressmen that a war between the United States and Germany "might not be ungrateful and might result in advancing civilization by bringing about the end of the European war by midsummer."

Senator Stone vehemently denied the president had made such a statement.

The following statement was issued at the White House:

"When the attention of the White House was called to certain statements in Senator Gore's speech, the president authorized an unqualified denial of any intimation to which any such meaning could be attached."

HOUSE RETURNS TO U. S.

Asserts Reports of Unfavorable Attitude Towards America by People of Europe Are Exaggerated.

New York, March 7.—Col. E. M. House, who departed for Europe on December 28 on a confidential mission for President Wilson, arrived on Sunday on the steamship Rotterdam from Falmouth. He declined to comment on his mission or what he had seen or done while abroad. Asked if he had noticed any marked change in the attitude of Europe toward the United States since his previous trip, Colonel House said:

"Reports of an unfavorable attitude toward the United States by the people of Europe are exaggerated."

He added that everywhere he went he was treated with every courtesy and consideration.

William Angus Knight Dies.

London, March 7.—Prof. William Angus Knight, philosopher and writer of world repute, is dead at the age of eighty. He was the author of numerous works on classic literature, philosophy and religious subjects.

Train Goes Through Bridge.

Watertown, N. D., March 7.—Two persons were killed and seven or eight injured, three severely, when a south-bound passenger train on the South Dakota Central went through a bridge about ten miles south of here.

"CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER, BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—no gripes, sickness or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

Over 60,000 people in New York city own automobiles.

CANADA'S PLANS FOR WAR REVENUE

So Wisely Distributed That Taxation Will Affect Farmers to a Degree Practically Unnoticeable.

"So many rumors have been circulated regarding war taxation in Canada that the statement made by Sir Thomas White, Canadian Minister of Finance, of the Government's plans for raising war revenue should be given the widest circulation. Sir Thomas made it clear that the revenue will be raised by taxing the profits of incorporated companies, whenever those profits exceed seven per cent, and the profits of unincorporated firms or partnerships when the profits exceed ten per cent. On all such excess profits these companies or firms will have to contribute one-quarter to the Government. Transportation companies, banks, mining, milling, and other companies will be subject to this taxation, but life insurance companies, and companies with less than fifty thousand dollars capitalization, and companies, firms, or individuals engaged in agriculture or stock raising, are exempt, and pay no part of this taxation. The only other additional taxation proposed is an increase of fifty cents a barrel in the customs duty on apples, and one-half cent a gallon in customs duty on certain kinds of oils.

It will be noticed that this taxation is being applied in such a way that it does not affect farmers in the slightest degree, except, perhaps, through a small increase in cost of apples and oil. The war revenue is to be paid out of the profits of the big firms and companies with capital of over fifty thousand dollars, and even these are allowed seven per cent in some cases, and ten per cent in others, of clear profits before they have to pay any part of this taxation. It will be seen that the whole policy is to place the war expenditure taxation on those who have been making big profits and are able to pay it, and to encourage farming and stockraising by exempting farmers and stock-raisers from the taxation. This ought to set at rest every rumor that the farmer or the farmer's land is being taxed to pay the cost of the war.—Advertisement.

King Nicholas of Montenegro has a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

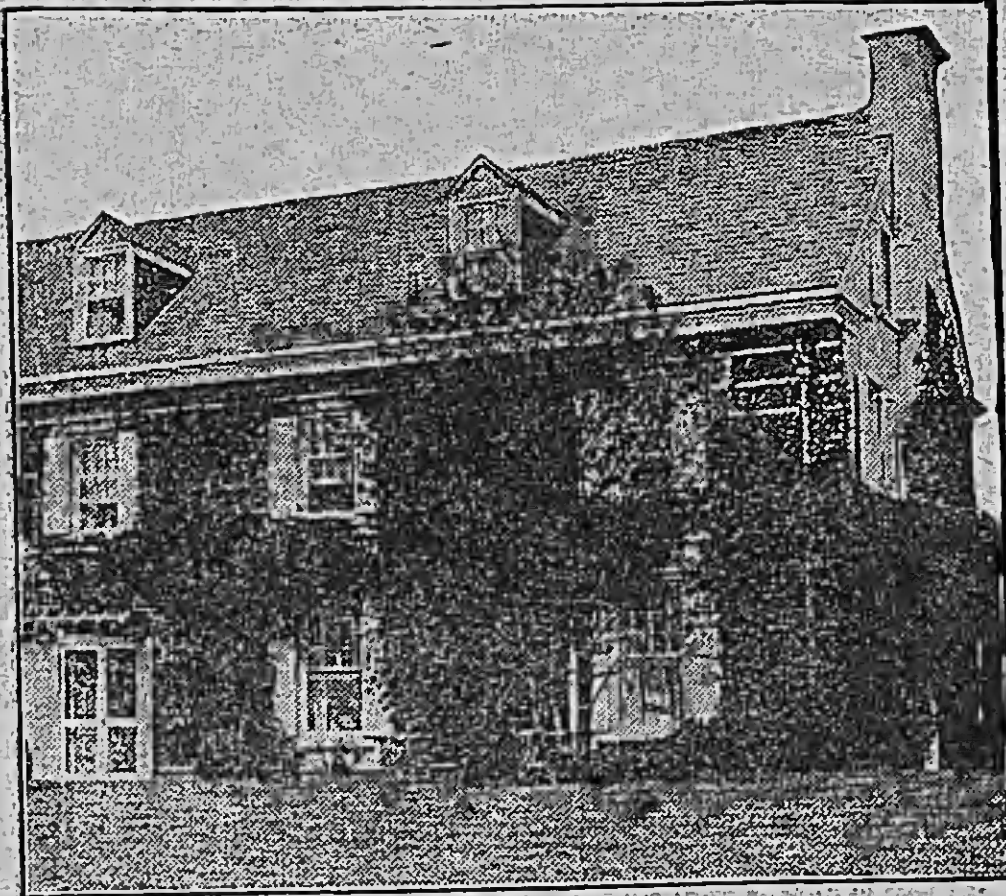
Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! It coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubby
Their Care and Cultivation



Climbing Plants as an Aid to Beauty.

BEAUTY OF CLIMBING PLANTS

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

The permanent climbing plants and the annuals have a decided place on the home grounds. They fill a place that trees, shrubs and flowers cannot. They not only screen unsightly objects, but serve as a shade, a protection, and when trained carefully over outbuildings, stone walls and porches they help to make a picture of the home surroundings.

Three of the best climbing vines are the Boston Ivy, English Ivy and the trumpet vine. They are best on brick or stone walls as they are apt to cause decay if allowed to climb over shingles and woodwork.

Japanese honeysuckle is of quick growth and great beauty. Its delicate odor and lacelike foliage are desirable qualities. Any of the honeysuckle family are good where dense shade is not requisite. The crimson Rambler is another great favorite. It is particularly beautiful when grown over white trellises.

Where one wishes to change the location of vines yearly the annuals are necessary. Among the number of beautiful annual climbers the morning glory takes a leading place. The moonflower and cypress and canary bird flower are other beautiful vines, easily grown.

To start the seed of Moonflower and Morning Glory cut the seed a little on one side and soak overnight in warm water, plant in a window box or seedbed and transplant out of doors when the ground is warm.

Wild cucumbers and Japanese or native hoy are hardy vines and make a dense green shade. Hyacinth bean is also very pretty and a profuse bloomer. Never allow vines to grow up over the house. Place a trellis at least two feet from the house wall to allow a free circulation of air. This applies to all kinds of climbers; as soon as they begin to form runners give them a support.

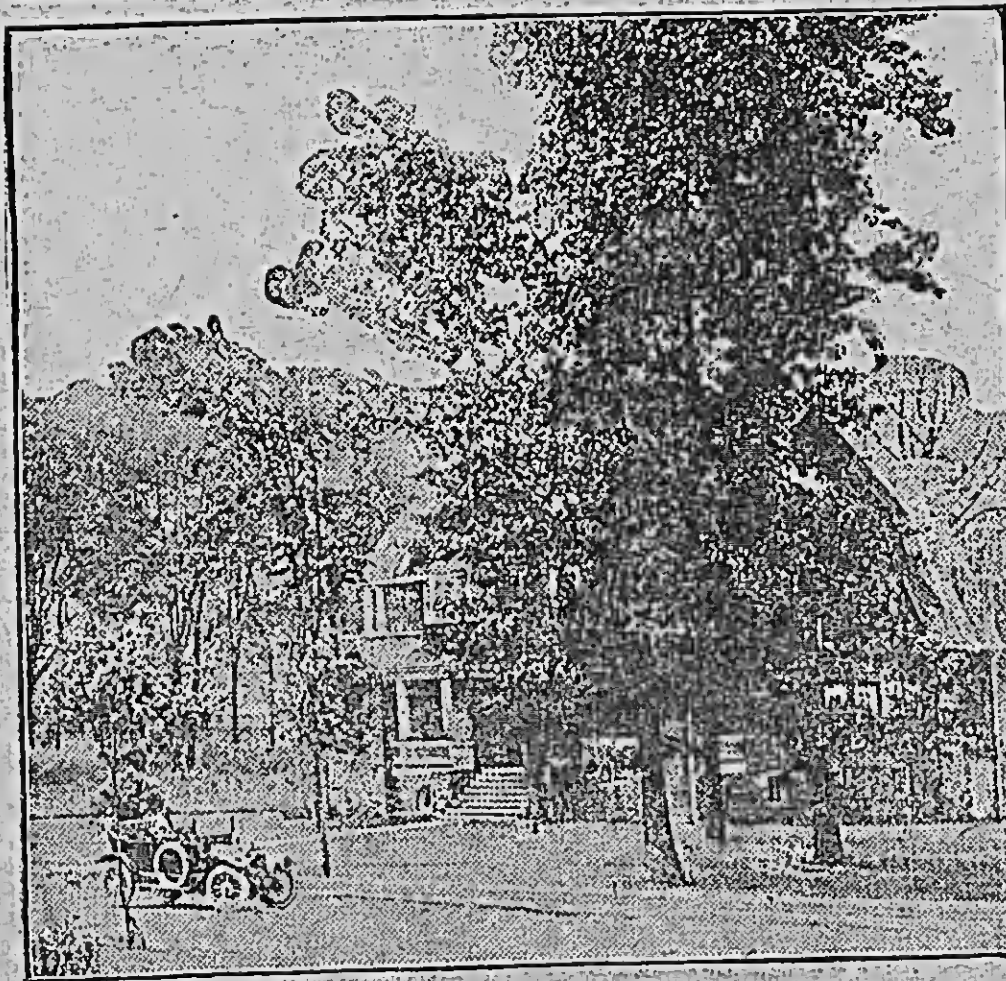
Sweet peas and nasturtiums form excellent low, ornamental screens. Planted early in a rich soil they will grow to the height of five or six feet and cover a support of that height. Decayed vegetable matter and leaf mold are fine fertilizers for the sweet pea.

THE WINDOW GARDEN

By BESSIE L. PUTNAM.

On a cold, windy day, avoid placing potted plants on the ledge formed by the meeting of the upper and lower sash.

Unless the window is more than usually light, there will be a cold draft which is always injurious to plants.



The Beauty of Well Kept Grounds.

CAIRO BURSTING WITH WILD WEST AUSTRALIAN ARMY

"Roughest, Toughest Fit and Fighting Body of Men," Says Correspondent.

AWAIT ATTACK ON THE SUEZ

German-Turkish Forces Expected to Plunge Toward Canal—Veterans of Gallipoli Are in the Offending Army—Longing for a Scrap.

Cairo.—Egypt is waiting. It is waiting with the patience of a country ages old that can afford to wait. It is quite conscious of its position in the war. It expects the German-Turkish forces to plunge toward the Suez canal, and it is ready for them. But it awaits the event with an eastern calm on which is superimposed a British calm.

Here in Cairo I feel I am in closed territory. After being raced across the eastern Mediterranean in a P. & O. liner with an honest fear of submarines, I was dropped at Port Said and there was an ordinary train, dining car and all, which hustled us on to Cairo, skirting the canal and the desert which were not at all as ordinary. Once in Egypt I or anyone can move about anywhere. It is easier to knock about on the delta of the Nile than in France or England.

Once you are off the delta the triangle with Cairo at the apex, you run into military zones. The secretive desert lies beyond and even the trains of padded footed camels snooping off across the skyline, no doubt, on quite ordinary errands, and their Arab drivers add to the mystery. As to the Arabs most of them could tell a good deal if they cared to talk.

No Uprising Is Likely.

One can spend four and a half days going from Khartoum as easily as any tourist ever traveled the Nile, but if there is one thing extremely unlikely to happen in Egypt it is an uprising between here and the Sudan; nor are any of the desert tribes likely to create any havoc along the river. Trouble can come from two directions, east and west. Both are under active military control and I am for the present, not permitted to write about them.

But there is enough going on in this small, intensely vivid world to keep one from getting restless. For, remote from the war as we are here, we are in it in a strategic position, and the part of Egypt which counts strategically in a military sense is really quite small. It is only three hours from here to Alexandria and five to Port Said. The situation has dramatic compactness. Beyond that there are only the considerable outposts of the desert. Egypt is staged in Cairo. Cairo has not given up any of its ordinary life, except the tourist trade, and is carrying off its military honors with quite an air. It can afford to let the tourists go, because it has the Australians and they are worth more in a month than the tourists of ten years.

News From the Senegal.

I happen to be waiting for something that lifts the curtain and reveals a corner of the stage. A British officer has located an Arab somewhere in the depths of Cairo, and this Arab has just come off the western desert and knows more than any other man on the delta about the doings of the most-talked-of man in Egypt, the head of the Senegal, the desert chieftain who is the unknown quantity in Egypt and that officer's report will mean much. I have seated myself, as many thousands of Americans have done, on the terrace of Shepherd's hotel, but I have quite another sight from the usual one before me.

Imagine the most European of Cairo's streets filled from the steps of the hotel to the arcade across the way with swaggering men in khaki. They walk with a swing and a "cheero," their spurs jangling, the Emsi feathers in their hats waving, their level eyes a head above even the tall Egyptians. To anyone used to the areas of Europe they strike you like a fresh wind off the mountains. For these are the Australians: the roughest, toughest, fit and fighting body of men I believe the world has ever seen. All the varicolored, fascinating life of Cairo is swept away by their virility. They seem fairly to swell through the streets.

Heroes of Western Romance.

Imagine this ancient and secretive city bustling with the heroes of western romance, with their pockets full of money and itching to spend it—to blow it in a large and conspicuous manner. They fill the sidewalks, flicking with their swagger sticks at the bare legs of the sons of the Prophet who wriggle among them keen on bakshiash and offering to sell them what they will.

The steps of the hotel are lined with military police, soldiers wearing the red and white brassard of the P. M.'s guard. They are here every night. For that matter they are to be found everywhere in Cairo to the number of 1,500 to keep the same in-

perial Australian private in order. But tonight they are particularly vigilant; as an order has been issued declaring Shepherd's and the Continental hotels out of bounds for anyone under the rank of an officer. The order was issued because the Australian private were monopolizing the two best places in the town to dine.

Two of these Australian boys, lean, flanked horsemen from the plains, free men in the very carriage of their heads, started to mount the steps. "Pull them up!" the lieutenant of the P. M.'s guard snapped out. For a moment I thought we would have a scene, but the two boys, who had not heard the official order, listened with faces as cold as marble, and, without losing a trace of dignity, turned and walked down the stairs. I wanted to cheer. The landing at Anzak was easier for them than to walk down these stairs, but they did it like cowboys and men.

"King's" Son a Private.

Most of these Australians have plenty of money and there is no telling by their rank how much money they have. One private has rented the most expensive house for rent in Cairo and has a retinue of servants. He is the son of a pearl king.

The democracy of this army shocks some British officers and delights some others. Usually they like it, because the type of British officer who has been sent to Egypt is usually a man who has knocked about the back countries and values men for being men. I spent the morning with a British major who had received orders to work up a contingent to handle a camel corps. For corps captain he picked up an Australian who has not an "H" to his name and swears beyond belief. But he understands camels and that is all, my friend asks. He has been doing a large share of his provisional recruiting sitting in a cafe, and the word has passed around where he is to be found. And this is the British army!

An Australian told me a story on his colonel. They were fresh back from Gallipoli, and ordered up for a review. So the colonel gave them a few instructions, in the family circle, as to how they were to behave, and ended by saying:

"And for the love of Mike when the General is here don't call me Bill."

I can quite believe that story. After seeing the joyous Australians it does not seem a bit out of the way.

Longing for a Scrap.

Three of these mighty men from the Antipodes were riding on a street car with me the other day and three dapper fellows, with polished boots and more than polished manners, entered and sat down opposite.

One of the Australians leaned across to me and remarked:

"Stranger, can't you do something to start a fight? I need exercise."

The offendi looked disturbed but kept their seats.

The most typical of the stories I have heard on passable authority occurred the night of the evacuation of Anzak, the particular evacuation in which the Australians did not lose a man. Officers have told me that as they walked down that deadly slope to which they had clung for months they had not the slightest expectation of ever getting away alive. They hoped they might get some of their men off on the transports which had come up under cover of night, but to escape themselves they considered impossible.

That night, though everyone knew what was going to happen, was chosen by several mighty Australians to get dead drunk. They could not be moved. But in the dawn, hours after everyone else was gone, they woke from their drink homelically, and swam out until they were picked up.

After First Effect, Ordinary Life.

Once the first overwhelming effect of the Australians' has passed, one sees from the terraces more of the ordinary life, the racing gharries with their shouting drivers bearing along Egyptian women with blue eyes and the thin white veils, more a provocation than a protection, now in vogue in the East. Some of the ladies of the sultan's palace have also just passed in a French limousine, going three times as fast as anyone else, and I note they too wear the gossamer yashmaks.

On the sidewalk immediately below the rail of the hotel, an Arab woman is squatting telling the fortunes of two Australians. A water carrier, dirty beyond belief, pushes along through the swarming porters. Officers are arriving, bag and baggage, every half minute, and through the red fozzes comes a brighter touch of color as two British generals, red hands on their caps, red tabs on their lapels and strips of service ribbons with every color in the rainbow, pull up.

But through all this distracting color comes a figure in a white turban, and a white burnoose who dominates the sidewalk. A staff officer who has just descended the steps sees him and thrusts out a hand for him to shake. He gives it a quiet, dignified shake, and they pass a few complimentary bows before they pass on. It occurs to me that this is the first time I have seen an English officer shake hands with a native and the explanation is being expressed right behind me.

"A Bedouin," an officer is saying, "the first I've seen for some time, right off the desert, too. Isn't he a specimen for you? A man, by Jove, and a gentleman!"

And so I begin to understand why everyone in Cairo talks only of the leader of the Senegal, the chief of all the Bedouins—Arno Dosch in New York World.

PRETTY CAPITAL VISITOR



Miss Madeline Skinner is one of the prettiest of the visitors in Washington this winter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Skinner of Philadelphia, and is being extensively entertained.

GOOD MARKET FOR CAT FUR

Trappers Find a Demand for Almost Any Kind of Hide That Bears Fur.

Bar Harbor, Me.—Boys and men who make a business of trapping and hunting in this vicinity, and there are many such, are all smiles over the results of their winter's work.

Last year the bottom was knocked out of the fur business by the European war. Prices were very low, and there was in consequence very little trapping done. This caused a shortage of manufactured furs and also a decided increase in the number of animals available this winter. Fur-bearing animals, according to the woodmen, were never so plentiful in this part of New England.

Time was when only a few kinds of animals were much sought for their pelts. With the increased demand, however, there is hardly anything that wears fur, from the bear to the muskrat and rabbit, whose skin is not sought. Even the humble house cat brings a price. The muskrat was formerly considered one of the poorest of all furs. Now there is a steady demand for it, and it appears in the fur shops as American brook mink.

Certain kinds of lamb, pelts sold as Iceland fox, certain kinds of dogskin are in high favor as Manchurian wolf and quantities of catkins are also offered under various names.

Beaver, coon, mink, fox and weasel have no difficulty in finding a sale, and do not have to masquerade, as their fur is sufficiently well known and prized in itself.

MAY RAISE PRICE OF PAPERS

Provincial Journals in Great Britain Are Hardest Hit by Pulp Shortage.

London.—Owing to the increased cost of print paper, due chiefly to high freights, a number of English newspapers, particularly in the provinces, are considering the question of coming to an agreement to raise their prices.

They state that unless there is an increase of the price at which newspapers are sold a great many of the provincial newspapers will cease to exist, or at any rate will be snuffed out for the duration of the war.

Added to the high price of print paper is the increased cost of many accessories in connection with newspaper production, great shortage of labor owing to the number of men who have gone from the printing trade into the army and the munition factories and the great increase in the wages of boy and other labor.

WOULD GO BACK TO PRISON

After Pardon, Aged Man Declares the Outside World Has Treated Him Badly.

Davenport, Ia.—Gus Eisenberg, seventy-four years old, pardoned six months ago, after serving 23 years in Port Madison penitentiary on a murder charge, has asked the local police to return him to the penitentiary.

"I'm lost. I don't know where to go," he told the police. "I want to return to prison, for I spent all of my life that was worth while there. Warden Sanders was good to me and nobody out in the world is. I want to go back to the only friend I have."

The local police will probably ask the state board of pardons to revoke Eisenberg's pardon and return him to prison for the remainder of his life.

DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

Tomorrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of Limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal.

These subject to sick headaches, backache, bilious attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your druggist or at the store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath. It is said that men and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily. It is a splendid health measure for it is more important to keep clean and pure on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing disease, while the bowel pores do.

The principle of bathing inside is not new, as millions of people practice it. Just as hot water and soap cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of Limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.—Adv.

Only the Directors Count.

Jiggs—It seems strange to me. Jiggs—What does? Jiggs—That the bookkeeper of a trust is always figuring but doesn't count.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Donizetti and the Czar.

There are some persons who talk on all occasions when others are speaking, singing or whatever they may be doing. The Evangelical Companion tells of the hint given by Donizetti, the great musical composer, to Czar Nicholas of Russia.

During Donizetti's long stay at St. Petersburg he played by command before Czar Nicholas, who, in the course of the piece, entered into conversation with a bystander. Donizetti at once stopped the performance.

"Why have you stopped?" asked the autocrat.

"Sire," was the reply, "when the czar is speaking, everyone else should be silent."

Near Proposal.

"I had a near 'lean year' scare yesterday."

"What was it?"

"A lady came into my office and said she wanted to propose to me."

"No?"

"A scheme to get up a war fund, benefit."

His Dad Knew.

Earle—Say, pa, what is "ready money"?

His Dad—All of it is ready, my son.

Earle—All of it ready?

His Dad—Yes; ready to get away.

New heelers is made in "rights" and "lefts" to fit the feet and ankles more snugly.

THE FIRST TASTE

Learned to Drink Coffee When a Boy.

If parents realized the fact that coffee contains a drug—caffeine—which is especially harmful to children, they would doubtless hesitate before giving them coffee to drink.

"When I was a child in my mother's arms and first began to nibble things at the table, mother used to give me sips of coffee. And so I contracted the coffee habit early."

"I continued to use coffee until I was 27, and when I got into office work I began to have nervous spells. Especially after breakfast I was so nervous I could scarcely attend to my correspondence."

"At night, after having had coffee for supper, I could hardly sleep, and on rising in the morning would feel weak and nervous."

"A friend persuaded me to try Postum."

"I can now get good sleep, am free from nervousness and headaches. I recommend Postum to all coffee drinkers."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both forms are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum. —sold by Grocers.

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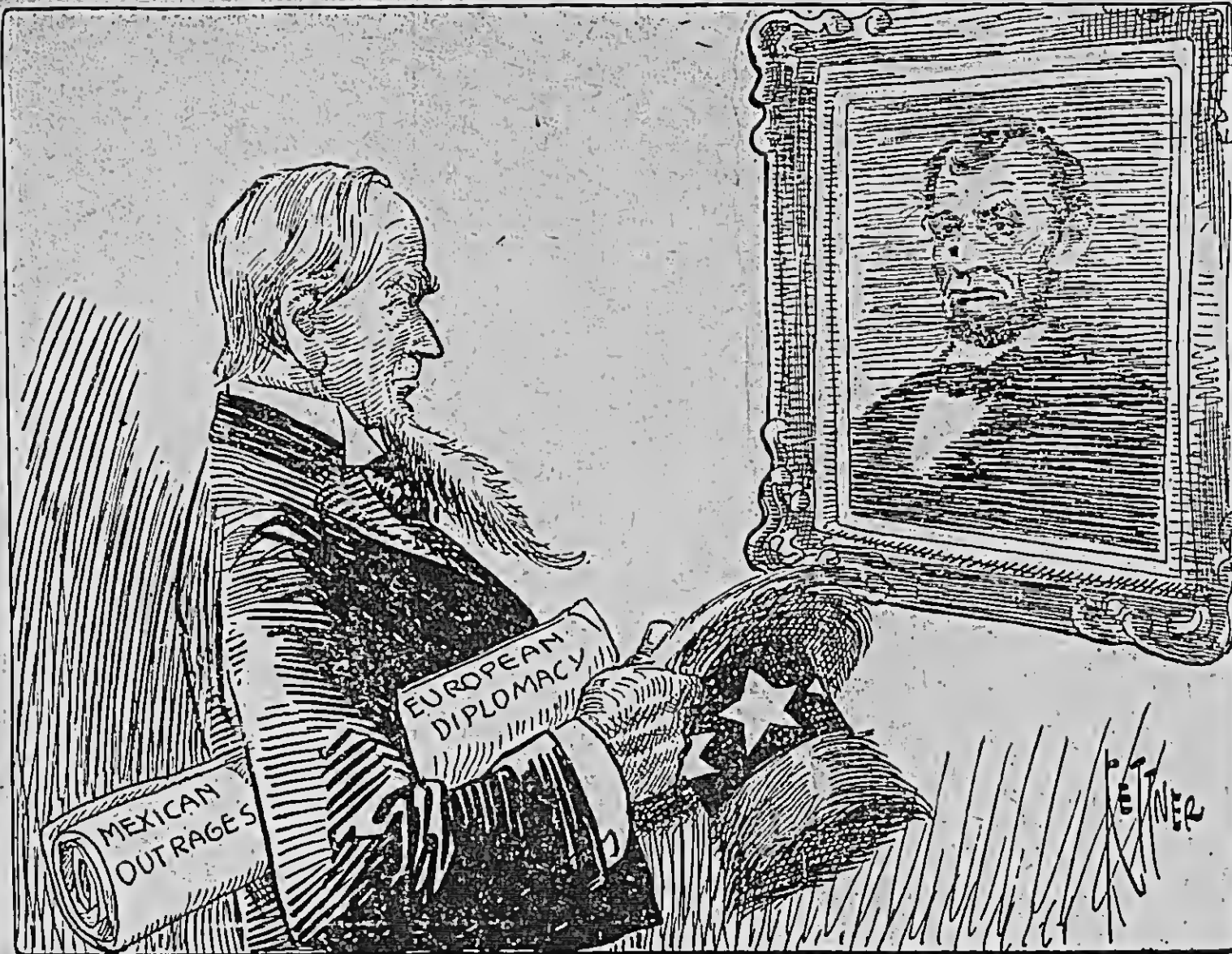
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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1916

BOOM IN AMERICAN BIBLES.
American publishers of Bibles report an increase of about 50 per cent in business over the best previous year. This does not mean that war has multiplied readers of the imperishable book. For generations the Bible has been an assured and secure "best seller." Its sales amount to 40,000 copies a day in the average. In the course of the nineteenth century 300,000,000 copies, complete and partial, were sold. Among mere novels a total sale of 25,000 copies is considered very good. It took "Ben Hur" twenty odd years to get beyond the million mark, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appears only to have doubled, in its long career, the mark made by General Wallace's book. In spite of the war, with its disasters, disillusionment and shiftings of whole populations, the Bible retains first place on the selling lists. The "boom" news means only that for the present, publishers in other lands being handicapped by war conditions, American printers and binders reap the commercial advantage of furnishing largely the world's supply of the book.

A report has been published by the bureau of labor statistics on the industrial conditions in factories making lead storage batteries, particularly with relation to the danger of lead poisoning. In the construction of lead grids the workman is exposed to the lead dust and lead fumes. In some plants provisions of hoods and exhausts over the kettles serve to minimize the danger. Another danger lies in the making of lead oxide when this work is done by hand, but in some factories this work is done by machinery which is inclosed so that there is practically no danger to the operators. Altogether conditions in this country were regarded as decidedly bad compared to conditions in the same industry in Germany and Great Britain.

WONDER WHAT LINCOLN WOULD DO?



(Copyright.)

For Public Safety.
The mayor of the city and his cabinet were solemnly considering the problem of safety in the streets. The police commissioner had stated his views and others proposed various legislative measures to control vehicle drivers and pedestrians. Finally it was the turn of the corporation counsel to speak. "I think," he said with judicial calm, "that what we need is an ordinance to make the girls wear longer skirts. Then fewer men would get run over in the streets."

Effect of Shell Fire.
When a 12-inch shell strikes the water it throws up a "splash" higher than a battleship's mast. This splash weighs about 2,000 tons, enough to sink a small ship.

Chameleon Scared White.
Madagascar is the home of the chameleon. In his just published book, "A Naturalist in Madagascar," James Sibree says the chameleon changes color for other reasons than adaptation to its background. He saw one that turned perfectly white out of fright when seized in the coils of a snake. When released it resumed its ordinary color. The Malagasy call it ranilaheloka, which means "naughty old boy."

Really More Likely.
"Professor, I picked up this hairpin at Pompeii. Do you think the Pompeian women wore hairpins such as this?" "I think it more likely that it was dropped by another tourist," responded the professor after some thought.

Killing an Odor.
How often an ill person is made uncomfortable by odors from other parts of the house getting into the sickroom. Sometimes when the room is near the kitchen the smells are unbearable. By pouring a few drops of oil of lavender into a glass of very hot water the air of the room can be cleared almost instantly.

Disgusted the Minister.
"The new minister called upon the factory superintendent today." "How'd he come out?" "Belling. The superintendent thought he was a man looking for a job and told him that he would give him a job in spite of his looks, if he could furnish first-class references and give a bond."—Houston Post.

Subscribe Early
Read "Lait"

- IN THE -

CHICAGO HERALD

Easy to Read and Worth Reading

"Lait is a man's name—Jack Lait is his full name. Mr Lait is the greatest and most popular newspaper-writer in Chicago. He contributes exclusively to the Chicago Herald every day. Jack Lait is 'the O. Henry of today.' His humorous writings and human interest stories are masterpieces."

Subscribe Today---Right Now!

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

OFFERS ITS FRIENDS

The best newspaper combination in America by clubbing with the Chicago Herald, the most metropolitan newspaper in Chicago and by far the leader in point of number of mail subscribers.

Consider This

CHICAGO HERALD (Daily, One Year)—Regular Price \$4.00	
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Our price for both.....	\$4.50
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The Herald's market reports, business and financial pages, home and magazine pages, sporting news and features are supplied accurately and reliably. Its facilities for gathering the news of the world are unsurpassed.

Your subscription can be forwarded through this office.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Important Announcement

L. J. Yager Retires from the Clothing Business for ever.

The action of the board reported for ratification conference miners. The

DOOLITTLE & WHYTE
CLOTHIERS & FURNISHERS
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

Have purchased the entire \$41,000.00 Yager stock at 50c. on the dollar, and will place it on sale on the same money-saving basis. Nothing will be reserved, everything must be cleared out at once to make room for new Spring stock.

Your Opportunity for Wonderful Savings on Men's and Boy's Clothing, Furnishings, Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

SALE STARTED **THURSDAY, MARCH 9th.** NOW GOING ON FOR 10 DAYS

The store has been closed for three days in order to mark and arrange stock and to make buying more handy for the large crowd that is expected to be in attendance. Be here early and get first choice of the choicest bargains.

REMEMBER, THIS SALE IS NOW IN FULL SWING FOR 10 DAYS

DOOLITTLE & WHYTE

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

See "The Spoilers."

Mrs. Zelman was in Chicago Monday.

J. P. Bowles of Chicago was in Antioch Saturday.

Fresh salted peanuts—1 lb bag 10c—at King's Drug Store.

Mrs. Earl Shales entertained company from Burlington Tuesday.

Geo. Webb and Robert Selzer are in Waukegan attending the grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman transacting business in Kenosha Wednesday.

The Spoilers—Biggest nine reel feature ever shown at the Crystal Saturday.

The Antioch Picking company shipped over 2000 pounds of their product to Chicago last week.

Miss Louise Rothers has returned home after an extended trip to Chicago and Iowa, visiting relatives.

Get your alfalfa, corn, clover and timothy seed, at our store. The quality is there and our prices are right. Williams Bros.

Lee Waters is on the delivery wagon this week for Williams Bros., in the absence of Herman Cubbon, who is serving on jury.

"The Second Son" in 3 reels, Essanay feature. Comedy Mr. and Mrs. Sidney in "A Soft Investment" at the Crystal Sunday evening.

Frank Carlson of Fox Lake has received word that his oldest son Roy, who is at present in Los Angeles, Cal., has become totally blind.

No need to complain about hard work washing now. Our electric washer is within the means of anyone having electricity. Sold with a guarantee to give satisfaction or your money back. Williams Bros.

The Twinklers were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Kandlik and Mrs. Palmer at the latter's home on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent with cards and a fine time was had by all. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Somerville.

Mrs. T. A. Somerville and Mrs. Geo. Huber will entertain the Twinklers at the home of Mrs. Somerville, Tuesday afternoon, March 21. All members are requested to appear, dressed as school girls. The hostess reserves the right to either refuse admittance to, or to fine anyone who does not appear in school day attire. Each member is requested to come prepared to sing a song or speak a piece, such as might be expected of school children in the lower grades. Cards and other games will close the afternoon's fun.

Notice

This is a notice to my customers that all goods sold from my store in the future will be for cash only. Miss Addie Schaffer.

His Beginning.

She (in art museum)—"They say that famous marino artist was once a plain farmer's boy. I wonder where he developed his talent?" He—"Probably drawing water on the farm."

New Use for Seaweed.

Seaweed is made into a composition to take the place of bone for handles of cutlery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Town Clerk

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for town clerk at the coming caucus subject to the good will of the majority of the voters. C. P. Richards.

I wish to announce to the voters of the town of Antioch, that I will be a candidate for the office of town clerk at the coming primary, March 18.

Walter Chinn.

For Commissioner of Highways

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Highways of the town of Antioch, subject to the will of the majority of voters.

Fred Brown.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Highways of the town of Antioch, subject to the will of the majority of the voters.

Frank Dunn.

For Collector

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of collector of the town of Antioch at the coming primaries, subject to the will of the majority vote.

W. T. Taylor.

For Assessor

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of assessor of the town of Antioch, subject to the will of the majority of the voters.

Chas. E. VanPatten.

Mrs. Kubaup is visiting her parents Jackson, Wis.

Alfred Stickles was in Grayslake on business Monday.

Geo. Golwitzer and Art Rosenfeldt motored to Chicago Monday.

Dance in the opera house on Friday evening, March 17. See posters.

Miss Carrie Crapley, of Kenosha spent over Sunday with her mother.

Mrs. Ralph Fields of Waukegan visited relatives here the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexsmith left Monday for Chicago where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Della Sherwood, Miss Mary Cragin and Lillie Shepard spent over Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bartlett are re-joining, over the arrival of a little son who came to their home this week.

Anyone wishing a good watch dog, who will give him a good home, can have same by calling on Wm. Ross.

First show 7 p. m. sharp. Second show 9:15 p. m. at the Crystal Saturday. Big features—The Spoilers.

I will be at Chase Webb's store on Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week to receive taxes.

W. T. Taylor, Collector.

The dedication of the new Township Highschool will take place, Friday afternoon, March 24. A suitable program has been prepared. F. J. Blair, State Superintendent of Schools will be present.

Nothing just as good as Spohn's Dis-temper Cure for horses. Get it at King's Drug Store.

Uses of Adversity.

Adversity has the effect of eliciting talents which in prosperous circumstances would have lain dormant.—Horace.

Cure for Leaky Pens.

Empty the fountain pen, thoroughly clean it, fill with ink and apply some soap to the threads of the screw.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

STANOLAX—Liquid paraffine for constipation. We have it. King's Drug Store.

PURE BRED FARM SEEDS—The seeds we are offering are re-cleaned and graded and in quality are about the best we have ever grown. Blue Ribbon Wheat, a superior milling variety, bright plump kernels, wt. 65 lbs. per bu. Price per bu. \$1.50. Wisconsin Pedigree Barley, No. 5, a heavy yielding six rowed variety. Price per bu. \$1.00. Regenerated Swedish Selected oats, a good oat every year. Large, plump kernels, wt. 40 lbs. per bu. Price per bu. 75c. L. A. Huebsch, Area, Ill. Phone 275-R1. Samples can be seen at Joe Panowski's blacksmith shop.

FOR SALE—Two young horses, bus, wagon, one buggy, double harness, one single harness. Inquire of G. M. Richardson, Channel Lake.

FOR SALE—A ninety acre farm in good state of cultivation, new silo, good buildings, 10 room house with hot water heat all through house, bath room and all modern conveniences, good orchard. Inquire of Frank Kasik, Antioch, Ill. Route 1.

FOR RENT—House with 12 rooms, with out-buildings, about two acres of land, some fruit, etc., a desirable location for raising poultry or truck gardening. Premises situated on the corner Grass Lake road and avenue leading to Queen of the West. Possession can be given at any time. C. E. Blunt, Antioch.

FOR RENT—A house and lot in the village of Antioch, 7 rooms, barn, 66x125 foot lot. Inquire at this office.

LOST—If you lose anything large or small, put a notice in this column and it will be found and returned to you less than twenty-four hours after publication.

FOR SALE—Anyone wishing timothy seed free from foul seeds. Inquire at the Tamarack farm. Ed Wells.

FOR SALE—A good work mare, 13 years old, weight 1300. Inquire of J. J. Sorenson.

LOST—A fur coat on Sunday, March 5. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

LOST—Two Ing chains on Fox Lake road between Deerings and Antioch. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

Russell Harden returned home last Thursday.

Mrs. McGhee of Austin, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Ernest Clark is visiting relatives at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Walter Palmer entertained her brother from Lake Geneva Sunday.

Admission 10 and 20c to see "The Spoilers" Saturday at the Crystal.

Miss Lillian Panknin of Wilmot is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dressel at Lake Marie.

Veil and hat pins at cost price for this week only at Keulman's Jewelry Store.

Genuine Vienna Meerscham pipes, \$1 value now 64c for one week only, at Keulman's.

Mrs. Henry Pittman had a severe fall Monday, falling on the cement walk, fortunately no bones were broken.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Chetek and Mrs. Nellie Savage of North Chicago are here attending to business and visiting friends.

The Hillside Cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs. R. D. Emmons, Wednesday, March 15. Important business, be sure to attend.

Dr. Barber, Registered Optometrist will be in Antioch at the home of H. J. Barber on Thursday, March 16. If you are nervous or have headache see him.

A box social and program will be given at Pikeville school District No. 13 Saturday evening, March 11. Ladies are requested to please bring baskets.

Why the Rainbow is Round. The rainbow is round, partly because the way in which light rays come from the sun makes it round, and partly, perhaps, because the little drops of water it shows through are themselves round. The rainbow really should be a full circle, but we can see only one bow-shaped half of it which gives it its name, rainbow.—From Boys' and Girls' Ask-at-Home Questions, by Marian E. Bailey.

Disadvantages of Age. Men of age object too much, consult too long, adventure too little, repent too soon and seldom drive business home to the full period, but content themselves with a mediocrity of success.—Bacon.

Church Services

Methodist Episcopal Church

Evert Knight Hester, Minister.

Why should you go to church on Sunday? There are many reasons. One is that it will jolt one out of the ruts of week-day cares and worry and put new life and vigor into next week's toil. Men are dying of worry and care, and their lives are a ceaseless grind. There is nothing like going to church to make one think different and feel different. Try it next Sunday and see—then tell somebody how you felt. That will help you.

10:30 a. m.—Public Worship. Sermon by the minister. Subject "The City of Refuge." An opportunity to unite with the church will be given at this service.

12:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Topics of special interest will be discussed by the adult bible classes.

Sunday—8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League hour.

7:30 p. m.—This will be a special service. Mrs. G. M. Matthes of Chicago, president of the Women's Church Federation of Chicago, a former teacher in Chicago University, one of the most prominent civic workers of today.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m.—The Teachers Training class will meet at the parsonage.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service of prayer and praise.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all to enjoy the services of this church.

Hickory M. E. Church

F. W. SANDERSON, Pastor.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Epworth League 7:15 p. m. Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.

St. Ignace' Episcopal Church

EVERETT CARR, PASTOR

Church School at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Lutheran Church

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church on next Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.

Christian Science

Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

Auction Sale

Having rented my farm I will sell at public auction on my premises known as the Charley Harden farm in the village of Antioch, on

Saturday, March 11

Commencing at 10 o'clock the following described property to wit:

Horses—2 bay mares, 8 yrs. old, wt 2000; colt 3 yrs. wt 1050, broke double; colt 2 yrs old; pony, brood mare, in foal 8 yrs old; 2 yr old pony, broke double; 1 yr old pony.

Cows—7 milkers, 2 new milkers with calves by side, 7 springers, 5 2-yr-old heifers close springers, 4 heifers 18 mo. old, 2 yearling bulls, 14 1-yr-old heifers 4 winter calves, 5 shoats, 75 chickens, 20 tons alfalfa and timothy hay, 250 bu oats, 20 bu barley, 20 bu seed corn. McCormick grain binder, McCormick corn binder, mower, hay rake, corn planter, pulverizer, walking plow, sulkey plow, 2 sulkey cultivators, roller, 3-in tire wagon nearly new, 2 milk wagons, surrey, single buggy, double work harness, driving harness, 20 milk cans, grind stone, horse clipper, some household furniture—3 iron beds, springs and mattress complete, 8-ft extension table, 8 dining chairs and many other small articles too numerous to mention. Lunch served.

Usual terms with 6 mos.

B. F. Naber, Prop.

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

J. E. Brook, Clerk.

The Quality Shop

Will be glad to fit you out with anything in the line of clothing for men and young men. Next time you're down town drop in and get a cigar or can of tobacco that is not all dried out and ready to blow away.

Come in and see us any how.

THE QUALITY SHOP



Spring Opening

I will have my spring opening on Saturday, March 11th, with a new line of the latest and up-to-date spring hats.

MISS ADDIE SCHAFFER

The

Promise of Spring

It's in the air and many things are timely. For example—let us suggest it—the work of

Wiring Your House

for

Electric Service

We're in the market to do it—cheaply and without inconvenience to the occupants.

Public Service Co.

of Northern Illinois

Young men and women can now attend business college and be furnished work to pay board. Schools at Racine, Waukesha, Beaver Dam. Position guaranteed. Address Williams Business College, Milwaukee.



William Farnum and Kathlyn Williams

Featuring

THE SPOILERS

9 Reels by Rex Beah. Thrilling Tale of the Alaskan Gold Field, to be shown in.

Crystal Theater, Saturday, March 11th.

First Show, 7 p. m. Sharp. Second show, 9:15.

Admission 10 & 20 cts.

Must Sell Quickly

Having to give up possession soon, would like to sell my stock as quickly as possible, and in order to do so I offer big bargains in the following lines:

All can and package goods, teas, coffees, spices, tobacco, soaps, gloves and overalls.

A Few Specials

Toilet soap, 10c seller, 4 bars for	25c
Washing powder, all brands 5c size, 3 for	10c
Perserves, all flavors, 25c sellers, for	18c
Kingsford Gloss Starch, 10c seller, for	6c
Weber's starch, 10c size for	7c
Calumet Baking Powder	18c
Royal Baking Powder, 25c size for	21c
3 lbs of 50c tea, green or black, at	\$1.00

Will sell reasonable all store fixtures, desk, scales, ice box and cash register.

ANTIOCH CASH GROCERY

FRANK CHINN, Proprietor

ANTIOCH

PACKING COMPANY

Saturday Special

Pork Shoulder, per lb. - 12¹/₂c.

Fresh Ham, per lb. - 15c

Smoked Ham, per lb. - 16c

California Ham, per lb. - 13c

Bacon, per lb. - 14c. & 18c.

Serloin Butts, per lb. - 16c

Head Cheese, Home Made 10c

Summer Sausage, per lb. 20c

The Heart of Night Wind

By Vingie E. Roe

Illustrations by Ray Walters

A STORY OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST

SYNOPSIS.

Siletz, at Dally's lumber camp directs a stranger to the camp. Walter Sandry introduces himself to John Dally, foreman of the Dillingworth Lumber Co., or most of it. He makes acquaintance with the camp and the work he has come from the East to superintend and make successful.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

Out of the near gloom, which was lightening a bit with dawn, the log trail rose, an aggressive snake-like trough climbing uncomplacantly at an angle of 36 degrees, its center a straight pine log sunk to its surface, which was polished like ivory, its slightly curving sides the same. How many tapering trunks had gone into its two miles would be hard to say, for in some places they had sunk and been covered—in the dip, say, over the ridge where the real mountain began, at the turn where it wound around the shoulder.

Before ten minutes Sandry was breathing heavily, though he said nothing and kept close to Dally's heels. The logger strode forward and upward with an easy, climbing lift that ripped every muscle in his loose body, while the man from the cities strained and heaved in painful labor, slipping on the wet earth, floundering in the rotten bark and brush that lined the way. They climbed beside the trail, not in it. Ahead of them the gang of men had long since disappeared from sight and hearing.

The foreman that followed was the opening page in a new chapter of his life, and Sandry bore all his faculties to a grasp of outlines.

He stood silently watching the work go forward. They had reached the cutting. Here, in a wide dip high above the world, it seemed to the Easterner, was a huge circle of activity. Close beside the built trail a second donkey engine, fussed and screamed, reaching out unceasingly on all sides for the great logs, to haul them in with screech of spool and strain of cable and turn them over to the mysterious steel rope that came constantly crawling back on its traveling line. This was called the "yarding engine"—the one at the foot of the trail beside the railway and the track being known as the "roader."

The monotonous song of the cross-cut saws had begun where the buckers were converting several hundred-and-fifty-foot trunks into handling sections.

A little below, two foot-wide planks some five or six feet long had been set into a giant yellow pine about eight feet from the ground, one on either side, and on these two men were standing, their flannel shirts open at the throat, their sleeves rolled up from arms of steel and leather, their heads bare. Sandry watched the banding of their backs, every muscle outlined under the clinging shirts, the play of their knees, the whole easy rippling of their entire bodies with the regular give and take of the long saw. The boards, known as springboards, rose and dipped with the even motion.

These men were fallers, and presently they would lay the lowering monarch of the great woods to the fraction of an inch in a given place, ready for the buckers, the hook-tender and the cable.

In the meantime the logs already down were swiftly stripped of their limbs, cut into thirty and forty foot lengths, rolled into the trail with peavey and cant hook and sent up and over the ridge to the accompaniment of shrill toots from the whistle-bob's restless cord, the straining of rigging and the squeak of fiber on polished fiber.

The built trail ended here in the shallow hollow between the first ridge and the great mountain beyond, though up the face of the latter it was prolonged by a cleared path sharply defined among the dense growth of the timber.

He was impressed by the magnitude of the country. On every hand the lifting hills were clothed in trees, close packed and of such girth and height as to seem almost grotesquely impossible. Humanity was dwarfed to insignificance, like an ant crawling on a cathedral column.

Sandry looked around. Up to this distance the woods were dotted with outcrops, where the great stumps glowed white amid the vivid green and the debris of slashings and trimmings which combined with the fern and hazel brush and other undergrowth to make a perfect tangle. But beyond, along the new-cut trail, was nature, dense and untouched, waiting for the hand of pygmy man to come and take her lavish treasure.

By nine o'clock the sun was shining above the peaks and the fog had vanished from the valleys, and although it was late fall, there was no feeling of the death of the year. On the contrary, there was a sense of bustle and hurry and work beginning with the advent of the rains. The tide-water slough was bank-full and mud-brown with thick grass and water growth along its edges. The stranger unconsciously drew great breaths of the sweet air of the high hills and began

to feel dimly something of their charm.

John Dally was everywhere, looking at this, lending a hand at that, about some good-natured instruction here and there, overseeing with an eagle eye each minute detail of the work.

One of the new owner's first impressions was that in this man he had an object of great value. He was just thinking this when there came one long blast from the donkey over the ridge and the men dropped their tools in their tracks, the two on the springboards jumped down, leaving the saw just where the call had caught it, far out on one side, and the foreman came up to him.

"Dinner time, Mr. Sandry," he said, smiling. "I expect you're pretty hungry."

"What?" cried Sandry. "Why, I hadn't thought of it! Is it possible we've been here five hours?"

"Sure. Time goes fast in the hills."

They began to climb the trail, the men straggling out ahead and behind, the youngest forging forward in the eagerness of youth and healthy appetites, the older characters, all of them hardened woodsmen, taking it more leisurely.

Before they were half way up, however, Sandry was breathing heavily. "Alight I ask," said Dally, "something about the change in the company?"

"Certainly. There has simply been an outright sale of the interests, all of which, or nearly all, I bought from Dillingworth & Frazer. A fifth, I believe, is still owned by a Mr. Rakeham, who is somewhere in South America. I have come out to take absolute charge and learn the lumber business."

"I see. And you've had no experience?"

"None," said Sandry a little shortly.

"Maryanna Humphrey!—but my feet are tender!" complained a voice behind.

Sandry glanced quickly back. Three lumberjacks were plodding up the slope, their seamed and weathered faces set intently on dinner. On one, a red-headed chap of some thirty-six or eight, powerful and rugged, he set his sharp eyes.

"But I'm acquiring it," he finished, "rapidly. Discharge that man."

Dally did not turn.

"I can't," he said, "he's just quit."

CHAPTER IV.

Old Reins in New Hands.

The East and the West had met. It was apparent in every essential that had to do with Sandry and his men in common.

It showed when he sat among them at the head of the long table, in the way he used his hands, his knife and his food. It glared when he spoke, it paraded in his clothes, and most of all it stood forth pitilessly when he sat by himself at night in the plain little room under the dripping eaves. They



He Stood Silently Watching the Work Go Forward.

were nearly always dripping, the pane behind the spotless curtains was always black and glittering, there was nearly always the shut-in silence that rain imposes—that dense silence, listening and listening.

Sometimes, to be sure, it was only a little Oregon mist that saddened the night outside, but it had the same effect on the young man from the midst of life in New York.

He was East and he knew it. Also, the men had known it from that first speech in the doorway of the cook-shack. They spoke of him among themselves as "Dillingworth," accompanying the word with grins, tasting its flavor as delicately as any bespectacled professor of the East dallying with a new derivative.

Nowhere in the world is discernment brought to a finer point than in the lumber camps and mills of the Northwest, among that floating gentry of the pike and peavey, the knee-laced boot and the "turkey," who pass here and there with the scumma, nicking

critically at the speech and doings of many places.

Also, nowhere is there a stronger prejudice against any manifestation of personal superiority, any exploitation of what may be said of the Cascades. To them the man and the place are one—East and Easterner.

They felt for him that contempt which only the seasoned feel for the inexperienced. And with the quickness which was his characteristic, the new owner sensed the feeling among them. It only added to that jumble of sensations and impressions which had crowded thick upon him from the first and which he had had no time to assort and get under control. He had simply laid them away for future attention.

In the meantime he went quickly at the work of settling himself in the new environment. A load of lumber was brought up the slough on the punt from the mill at Toledo and four men were put to building a small office. It was set at the edge of the slough, a bit below the cook-shack where it commanded from its two eastern windows and door the track, the roading donkey, the log-trail and the railway, and from the southern one the winding slough, the rest of the track, and the lower railway, where the donkey engine left the logs, its duty done. After that they rolled down with much splashing to the narrow ribbon of water, which, with every flood tide backed in from the bay, lifted them high and trundled them, grinding and groaning, slowly down, perhaps to the mill at Toledo, perhaps to be laced together with mammoth chains, built into a great raft and towed out to the ocean to voyage along the coast, down to southern California or up to Portland. A tiny, wheezy tug fussed about the backwater for the express purpose of starting the monster rafts out on the ebb.

Inside the new office were installed a roll-top desk, a case of books, a map or two and several chairs, beside a small stove. Here, with the four pine walls around him, Walter Sandry at last looked around and called himself at home. The drawers of the new desk were full of documents and memoranda, the history, with statistics and records down to the minutest detail, of the Dillingworth Lumber company. These he set himself to master as his first step toward the vast golden goal of the dream that had brought him west.

Very shrewdly he decided to take nothing out of the capable hands of his foreman. There had been a sort of tense pause in the camp pending this development. When it became apparent that things were to go on as usual the work went forward as if a line had been loosened.

Big John Dally had gone about during the few days of uncertainty with the unruffled calm of his quiet nature, though there was a small, very small smile somewhere inside him. Ever since he could remember, his life had been cast in Dally's lumber camp—when his father, old John Dally, had logged with oxen on the eastern slopes of the Coast range and there was no jerkwater railroad in to Yaquina bay.

When a 200-foot fir had tottered out of line and sent the old man forever into silence in the roaring thunder of its fall, the boy John, at seventeen, had picked up the reins of government in the camp and carried on the work, abetted and aided by that efficient general, his mother. With the years of his young manhood he had worked, following the wilderness as progress pushed it backward to the bay, seeing little of the outside world save perhaps for a trip, once in three years, to Portland or down to San Francisco, and always during the past it had been the Dillingworth Lumber company, into whose vast holdings the camp had cut its way.

Always there had been no hand of power in the hills save his own, no supervision excepting the annual visits of some member of the firm who went over things, nodded, estimated, took figures and went away. He had carried on his camp himself, fought since he could remember with the Yellow Pines company, whose holdings were vast as those of the Dillingworth, and had not thought of change.

When Walter Sandry settled quietly down with no voice in the doings of the camp, Dally drew a good breath and went ahead once more.

As for the new timber magnate, he sat down at the new desk on the first day of his occupancy of the little office on the slough's edge and wrote his first letter.

It was on a printed letterhead.

Dillingworth Lumber Company,

Toledo, Oregon.

Dear Dad: Excelsior! I fancy I'm on top of the world! Wish you could see me here for an hour's chat. The country would amaze you as it has me with its mighty pines. You feel like an atom crawling on the edge of the world, so small to count. The hills are like our beloved Catskills, only they are far wilder, more untamed, and more awe-inspiring.

There is wealth here, Dad, untold wealth and I intend to get a handful of it. The timber is unsound. It reaches away to the Siletz reservation on the north—and as beyond. These Indians come into camp once in awhile with baskets, a timid sort of people, shrewd, not fighters. The advantage is magnifi-

cant. We are the company, though we have a rival, a formidable one, the Yellow Pines, which operates to the south of us. I have met some of their people in the past, but my foreman tells me there is, and always has been, bad blood between us. Well, dear old dad, I must not weary you. Write me all the happenings that concern you there. Tell Higgins if he neglects one thing about you I will skin him alive when I come home for a flying trip.

I hope, sir, you are feeling comfortable and will go into the winter in good shape. When the spring comes on I believe we can bring you out here with comfort—the Pullman service is smooth as glass across the continent. And I know the trip would benefit you.

As he wrote these words the young man's bright blue eyes softened like a woman's and a grim line settled about his lips. He knew, on the word of the greatest specialist of two continents, that the dignified old gentleman to whom they were addressed, a white-haired gentleman with the finest bearing and the gentlest heart, had at last, on the most but a scant year to go. Yet he wrote of hope and travel and returning health, wrote determinedly with a force that must communicate something of his light to the lonely wretch left by the tide of life stranding at the edge of that mighty, flowing stream, the metropolises.

He finished the letter with a commendation so tender, so indicative of a great affection, that it did not sound like a man's, a son's to a father, rather like a daughter's to an ailing mother, signed, sealed and stamped it, and sat for many minutes holding it in his hand, staring hard with drawn brows at the yellow pine of the new walls. Again the faint shadow of sadness, of regret, flickered from the past, across his features. Then he sighed, rose with his graceful quickness and straightened his shoulders. As he closed the desk and stepped from the office he felt that he had gathered up the reins of the new life.

CHAPTER V.

Wild Blood and Horseflesh.

The fall drew on apace. Sometimes the austere gloom of the mighty country, thrilled Sandry with a strange compulsion; often it held him at a dripping window with a lead of lead on his heart. He had no companions. John Dally, easy, simple, suggesting tried force, was his only comfort. In him he found something vaguely fine, as the plain little stone at the bottom of clear waters takes on a certain simple beauty. They spent an occasional evening together. In the little office, talking of the work, and the new owner asked and learned many things. Into the ample heart of white-haired Ma Dally Sandry had stepped that first night, wholly without intent.

"He speaks like a man," she opined decisively, "an' you mark my words he'll prove himself so, if his hands are white."

Of the girl Siletz he had scarcely taken a moment's notice. He did not even know that when she served him silently at the oilcloth covered table the two long braids were tied together at the nape of her neck so that by no chance could they fall against his hand. Neither did he know that the dog Coonah watched him always with pale eyes. Of those two he knew less than of any others in camp with whom he had as much to do. As for the girl herself, she kept away from his vicinity. Often they two, the girl and the dog, silent with a common consent like wild things of the woods, sought the wind-swept top of the great stump on the western ridge. Here Siletz looked down on the drooping slope and wondered of the cities and the sea. He had come from them both. She had never seen a man like him. His clothes were different. His speech was unlike. So were his hands, white and fine grained.

Also there was another of his possessions that she knew in every line and turn, Black Bolt, the splendid horse that stamped and whinnied with impatience in the lean-to behind the iling shed. She could no more let him alone than she could refrain from lying down to drink from a mountain rill. He called to her blood with irresistible force. Day after day she crept shyly to the lean-to and dreamed, watching the slope and the log-trail.

"Oh, you beauty!" she whispered with a soft hand on the arching neck. "Oh, you beauty of the world! God made you strong to serve and beautiful to be loved!"

And at that moment, on that particular day, Walter Sandry stepped into the doorway of the lean-to. At his foot on the sill the girl whirled upon him; her dark eyes wide with fright and confusion.

"I—!" she stammered like a child. Sandry looked at her for the first time keenly.

"You are fond of the horse?" he asked.

But her tongue cloyed suddenly to the roof of her mouth and one of the inherent silences that sometimes fell upon her shut her lips.

She dropped her eyes, twisted her fingers in Black Bolt's mane, and then, with a gliding motion, soft-footed and swift, went past him, running toward the cook-shack.

The incident was nothing in itself, but it set the man thinking of her. He had seen adoration in the eyes she bent on the splendid animal, heard it in the words, stilled and inconspicuous. "Queer youngster," said Sandry to himself.

That night after supper he came out, contrary to his custom, from the little south room with its patchwork quilts, its crumpled mat and its antique Bible, into the big eating room.

He found Ma Dally rocking in the little chair, her tired old hands lying comfortably on the Portland Weekly spread out on her slanting lap. The wall immured to their reflectors all-

vered her white hair exquisitely and brought out softly the thousand kindly creases on her ruddy face.

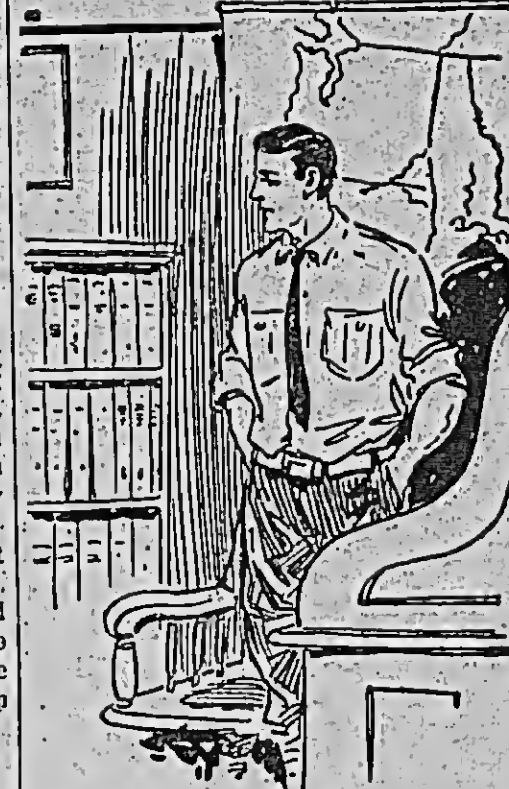
On the end of the bench drawn up to the stand Siletz was sitting, weaving a mat of long grasses, and her fingers were deft as an Indian's.

Behind her on the bench lay Coonah, head on paws, eyes blinking sleepily.

"Come in, Mr. Sandry," said the old lady in her rich voice. "Draw up a chair. We're ready."

He sat down and bent a smile as brilliant as his blue eyes on this hardy old mother of the wilderness. From the first he had felt her personality, though he had no time to pay more than a passing attention to it. "I should think you'd need it," he said. "How do you manage to keep up the stroke?"

"Lawd bless you!" she laughed easily. "I ban trained to it. I've cooked



Looked Around and Called Himself at Home.

in camp, young man, for forty-two year straight ahead."

"Then you've seen the growth of the country, the coming of railroads, the making of towns."

"Right from the bottom up. Seen 'em grow from three cabins an' a covered wagon."

"You've witnessed the inroads of the world on this fine timber, too."

"Yes, an' it hasn't toched yet. I've seen it cut up over the Range an' down this side, an' they's double stumpage for every acre that's bon cut, between here'n the coast."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TROUBLE FOR LOCAL EDITOR

Cricketer Threatened Physical Resentment of Report of His Prowess in the Game.

At a village cricket match the fielding side were for a time a man short. A farm laborer was pressed into service. Just before the team's own man arrived a ball was hit in the substitute's direction. To the surprise of the spectators generally, and himself in particular, he made the catch.

The local paper the following Saturday was anxiously scanned for the record of this feat, and disappointedly found it reported merely "caught sub."

"What's caught 'sub'?" he asked a friend.

"Don't thee know? That means 'were accidental!' That was the reply. Next morning the editor of the local paper was greatly amused by the following episode:

"Dear sir—You say in your paper how I 'cotted' a man out in Saturday's match—accidental!—I mile summon you for libel, but I won't, but should you happen to sit a dump on the nose one day when we meet you will know Bill Wiggles has done it, and it won't be no 'sub' neither."—London Tit-Bits.

Weeping Trees.

One of the wonders of plant life is the weeping tree of the Canary Islands. It is of the laurel family, and rains down a copious shower of water drops from its tufted foliage. This water is often collected at the foot of the tree and forms a kind of pond, from which the inhabitants of the neighborhood can supply themselves with a beverage that is absolutely fresh and pure.

The water comes out of the tree itself through innumerable little pores situated at the margin of the leaves. It issues from the plant as vapor during the daytime, when the heat is sufficiently great to preserve it in that condition; but in the evening, when the temperature has lowered very much, a considerable quantity of it is exuded in the form of liquid drops that collect near the edges of the leaves until these members so bend down that the tears tumble on to the ground below in a veritable shower.

Gospel and Literature Lots.

An interesting memory of old New York, when church and state still had closer relations than now, is recalled by the supreme court's decision on the "gospel, school and literature lots" in the Adirondack forest preserve, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican states. These lots were set aside in various townships by act of the legislature in 1786 to be retained and devoted to promoting the gospel and literature. The lots were patents to the Sackett Harlow & Saratoga Railway company in 1856, and returned to the state in 1891 by the Everett Lumber company. The supreme court's decision denies little to the land claimed by various squatter occupants and affirms the state's ownership of it.

AMERICANS GROW RICH IN CANADA

Testimony Proves Falseness of Statements as to Onerous Taxation and Conscription.

"The attempt to check emigration from the United States to our prairie provinces by publishing alarming statements about the enormous war taxes that are being paid here—\$500 on a quarter section yearly—about forcing you, men to enlist for the war; about the cold, no crops and any old story that by their extravagant boldness might influence men and women from venturing north to Canada, is real. In the list of curios to our people. Knowing the country, we can hardly take it seriously. Our governments, however, dominion and provincial, are taking steps to expose the false statements that are being made, and thereby keep the channel open for continuing the stream of settlers that has been flowing to us for the past decade. We have thought to assist in this work, and to do so purpose giving, from time to time, actual experiences of Americans who have come to Saskatchewan during late years. We give the statements of two farmers in this issue as follows:—

STATEMENT OF M. P. TYSDAL.

I lived near Lee, Illinois, for 46 years. I came to Saskatchewan in the spring of 1912 and bought land near Pricercrest. I have farmed this land, 1,680 acres, ever since. I have had grand crops. In 1914 I had 100 acres of wheat that yielded 40 bushels to the acre. I sold this wheat at \$1.50 per bushel.

I like the country and my neighbors. My taxes on each quarter section (160 acres) are about \$32 a year. This covers municipal tax, school tax, hall insurance tax—everything. There is no poor tax, so-called. I like the laws in force here. There is no compulsion to me in any way. I am just as independent here as I was in Illinois, and I feel that my family and I are just as well protected by the laws of the province as we were in our old home in Illinois. What I own here is my own. I have seven children and they take their places at school, in sports and at all public gatherings the same as all Canadian born.

(Signed) M. P. TYSDAL.

February 9th, 1915.

STATEMENT OF STEVE SCHWEITZBERGER.

I was born in Wisconsin, but moved with my parents when a boy to Stephen Co, Iowa. I was there farming for 50 years. I sold my land then for over \$200 an acre. I moved to Saskatchewan, and located near Pricercrest in the spring of 1912. I bought a half section of land. I have good neighbors. I feel quite at home here the same as in Iowa. We have perfect safety and no trouble in living up to the laws in force. My taxes are about \$65 a year, on the half section for everything.

I have had splendid crops. Wheat in 1915 yielded me over 50 bushels to the acre. That is more than I ever had in Iowa and yet the land there costs four times as much as it does here. The man who comes here now and buys land at \$50 an acre or less gets a bargain.

(Signed) S. SCHWEITZBERGER.

February 9th, 1915.

—Saskatchewan Farmer, February, 1915.—Advertisement.

You may not be able to touch an old dog new tricks—but who wants to be a canine pedagogus, anyway?

Throw Off Colds and Prevent Grip. When you feel a cold coming on, take LAXATIVE LUNGO GUININE. It removes cause of Colds and Grip. Only One LAXATIVE LUNGO GUININE. B.W. ORVIS'S signature on box, etc.

Fat conchmen are considered a great prize in Russia.

IF BACK KIDNEYS CLEAN KIDNEYS WITH SALTS

Drink Lots of Water and Stop Eating Meat for a While if the Bladder Bothers You.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, also you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue to coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush out the body's uric acid waste set about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a table spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithium and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.—Adv.

HUSBAND SAVED HIS WIFE

Stopped Most Terrible Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Denison, Texas. — "After my little girl was born two years ago I began suffering with female trouble and could hardly do my work. I was very nervous but just kept dragging on until last summer when I got where I could not do my work. I would have a chill every day and hot flashes and dizzy spells and my head would almost burst. I got where I was almost a walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's step-sister told me I would not last long and told him to get my medicine. So he got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never had any female trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do and I will always praise it wherever I go." — Mrs. G. O. Lowrey, 419 W. Monterey Street, Denison, Texas.

If you are suffering from any form of female ill, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and commence the treatment without delay.

Prince Joachim, youngest son of the German emperor, is a spendthrift.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Harrisburg, Pa., has an official chiropract for its police force.

Use Murre after Exposure in Cold, Cutting, Winds and Dust. It Restores, Refreshes and Promotes Eye Health. Good for all Eye Ills. Need Care. Murre Eye Remedy Co., Chicago. Sends Eye Book on request.

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NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Pouch Day in Mailroom of State Department

WASHINGTON.—A beehive is quiet in comparison with the mailroom of the department of state every Friday, which is pouch day, when an average of fifteen great leather sacks, measuring about 3 by 2½ feet, are crammed with official mail for American missions abroad and started on their long journeys.

Robert Clayton is chief of the mailroom, and under his direction incoming and outgoing pouches are handled expeditiously and without error. Upon his shoulders rests the responsibility for every piece of mail in the pouches coming from and going to all points of the compass.

The state department has diplomatic-pouch service with 31 of its embassies and legations and four consulates. These pouches not only carry mail for the department, but also for other offices, especially the department of agriculture, which sends much printed matter abroad. Official supplies are also forwarded in this manner, and to protect the letter mail the latter is inclosed in especially sealed smaller sacks, placed within the larger ones.

Each piece of mail is carefully invoiced before it enters its bag. A double check is made to avoid possible errors, and when the bags are received by the diplomatic officers they are opened and again checked against the invoice inclosed.

Pouches are of special structure and designed to wear well under all conditions of ill usage. They are strapped and double locked, with peculiarly contrived keys, replicas of which are carefully kept in the missions abroad.

Germes of Good Ideas Found Among Crank Bills

THE files of every congress comprise a large category of crank bills and also a large category of what might be called reform bills. Most of the crank bills propose radical reforms; some of the reform bills plainly belong to the crank class, but by no means all of them. Some of both kinds of measures emanate from the brains of senators and representatives, while others of them are urged by outsiders, eager for congressional champions and generally very grateful for such help.

Now and then a good idea, or the germ of one, is embodied even in bills that are so radical as to be introduced "by request." The gale of some in favor can be noted session by session. There was the postal savings bank idea, for example. For years and years postal savings bank bills were introduced in senate and house before the present system was sanctioned by a Republican administration. And after a few years of trying out, not entirely free of discouragement, the European war has brought an impetus to that kind of banking here, and postoffice officials are ready to say the system is proving a great success.

Penny postage, which means one-cent postage for first-class mail, is a favorite reform topic. At a recent count there were twenty-odd of these bills in the house, and they carried many varieties of proposals. The best authorities seem to believe that the government cannot afford yet to authorize a reduction in the rate on first-class mail, but that does not check the popular demand. Consequently senators and representatives are willing to capitalize this in their political business. Of course, many of them are sincere advocates of the reform.

One could mention such topics by the score, but one of the newer items in that line is a sweeping demand for the democratization of the army and the navy. In other terms, it is proposed to make the commissions of officers in those branches easier for the average man.

Uncle Sam Makes His Own Laboratory Supplies

"IF YOU want a job done well, do it yourself" is a motto that Uncle Sam might very well adopt after some of his experiences growing out of the far-reaching industrial effect that followed the outbreak of the European war.

One of the effects of the war was an interference with the importation of laboratory supplies such as glass beakers and similar utensils, crucibles, tubes and various other clay, porcelain and glass articles indispensable to the carrying on of chemical and physical investigations on which work of vital importance to nation, industries and individuals often depends.

This country depended on Germany for such supplies to an even greater degree, perhaps, than it did for coal-tar dyes, and all imports stopped almost immediately after the war started. Stocks in possession of the bureau of standards of the commerce department—one of the great experimenting and investigating agencies of the government—began to dwindle, and for a while the situation looked grave. Experiments in the production of the desired articles were immediately undertaken, however, by the bureau's specialists, and the filling of all needs has now been practically assured by the production of the essential supplies in the bureau's own laboratories.

Some of the problems solved related to the toughening of the thin, seemingly fragile glass used in the manufacture of beakers, the compounding of a satisfactory white crucible glaze and the manufacture of the heat-resistant pyrometer tubes that are immersed in molten metals as a protection to instruments when it is desired to ascertain the temperature of the fused material. The data gained in the production of the laboratory material have been put by the bureau at the disposal of manufacturers in a position to turn out such supplies, and it is believed that a good opportunity exists as a result for the creation of several new American industries.

Trixy Is the Newest Pet at the National Zoo

KEEPERS at the National Zoological park have a new pet, an Arkansas black wolf, that is as docile and playful as any domestic pup. The animal is a great favorite with visitors because of its friendliness, and has won unusual interest from the zoologists because of an unmistakable displaying of lasting affection and memory for a former master.

The animal was captured when two weeks old by Ralph C. Huey, supervisor of the Arkansas National forest. He took it to his home, where it was named Trixy. At first shy, the little animal was trained as a domestic pet and raised in the family. She was taught canine tricks and canine discipline. Last September, however, when Trixy was nearing maturity, Mr. Huey decided not to keep her as a pet about the house any longer, for fear of an outcropping of family traits, and he sent her to the National zoo. Recently Mr. Huey came to Washington to attend the conference of national forest supervisors, and on a Sunday he determined to go to the zoo to see Trixy.

He was greeted noisily. Trixy spied him from afar, and let out yelps that started the whole pack. As Mr. Huey went into the cage Trixy leaped upon him with loud yelps of joy, the scene attracting many Sunday visitors. Trixy was disconsolate when he left.

Visitors to the park were curious, and Mr. Huey told them, that though caged, Trixy was as tame as could be, and that he had not seen the animal for months.

Though familiarly known in her native habitat as a timber wolf, Trixy, strictly speaking, is of the coyote family, and is so known to the scientists. She has a distinctive dark color that is almost solid black.

SERMON IS HALTED BY PIN IN SHIRT

On Resuming Pulpit, Pastor Advises Men to Inspect Laundry Carefully.

Des Moines, Ia. — "Look your laundry over carefully," was the unusual advice given from the pulpit by Rev. Elmer B. Higley of Grace Methodist Episcopal church to the male portion of his congregation. The pastor's remarks followed a trying experience during his sermon, in which he was forced to excuse himself and retire to the choir room to extract a stray pin that had been jabbing him in the back.

Soon after the minister had begun his discourse members of the congregation



Fumbled Impatiently at Spot in Middle of His Back.

sation noticed him reach around several times and fumble impatiently at a spot in the middle of his back. Finally when Doctor Higley announced his trouble his hearers howled with laughter.

Later he declared that was one sermon with a point to it.

MACKINAW IS LIFE SAVER

Spreads Out Like Parachute on Water and Prevents Man Drowning.

Chicago.—The chances are Ludwig Georgovski will never know whether it was a blue garter snake or a bottle headed cobra or a turkey with a bonnet on that made him jump into the river.

The bartender, at 60 East Kinzie street said Ludwig has been spelling a lot of frog lately, and his landlady, Mrs. Lizzie Rasch, thought it was snakes. She said he was paid up, but he'd have to go before he decided to commit suicide and mess up his room.

Ludwig was standing on the Rush street bridge at five o'clock. Then he jumped. There were no snakes on the bridge after he jumped. Maybe they went with him. But he was in luck, as his mackinaw coat flared like a parachute and held him above the water until Policeman O'Neill and Connolly pulled him out.

The police thought the cold plunge might be "invigorating" to one who seemed so well stewed.

Ludwig shook himself and went his way.

MARRIED TWICE IN A DAY

Oklahoman With Supposed Bride at Depot When Word Is Sent of the Mistake.

Muskogee, Okla.—Lee Lamb of this city and Miss Bertha Robinson of Checotah were married twice in one day, and at least one was a binding ceremony.

Lamb obtained a license here, and a ceremony by a magistrate followed at the home of the bride, in an adjoining county. While at the Checotah depot with his supposed bride, waiting for a train for this city, Lamb was attracted by a horseman riding furiously and waving his hat. The rider shouted: "Them license ain't no good. Mr. Justice of the Peace Grimes told me to stop you all and tell you."

Then "Mr. Justice of the Peace Grimes" hove in sight, on a small beast, at breakneck speed. He explained that when he started to make his report of the wedding he discovered the license had been issued in another county, hence was not good at Checotah.

Lamb and Miss Robinson were married again on their arrival here.

OLD STORY ALL OVER AGAIN

Man Visits Gypsy Fortune Teller and Later Misses Watch and Money.

Chicago.—George Sylvester of Chisholm, Minn., being a little in doubt about his future, dropped in, with two friends, to visit Anna Lee, "gypsy" fortune teller.

He crossed the seers' palm with silver, in keeping with the rules in such cases, and then placed his watch, \$36, and other valuables in a handkerchief, so as to show away the evil influences.

He was two blocks down the street before he found a wad of paper in his handkerchief instead of the valuables. Anna was arrested.

BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM

Dear Mr. Editor:

For a long time I suffered from backache, pain in left side, frequent urination (bothering me at all times during the day and night), and the uric acid in my blood caused me to suffer from rheumatism along with a constant tired, worn-out feeling. I heard of the new discovery of Dr. Pierce's, called "Anuric." After giving "Anuric" a good trial I believe it to be the best kidney remedy on the market today. I have tried other kidney medicines but these "Anuric Tablets" of Dr. Pierce's are the only ones that will cure kidney and bladder troubles.

(Signed) HENRY A. LOVE.

NOTE.—Experiments at Dr. Pierce's Hospital for several years proved that "Anuric" is 37 times more active than lithin. Send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial package.

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RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. A. Koppie was in Grayslake last Friday.

Mrs. P. S. Daniels was in Grayslake one day last week.

A private mask party was given at the hall here Tuesday evening.

Frank Sherwood spent the first of the week in Aurora on business.

Miss Lela Glynn of Deerfield spent over Sunday at the Avery home.

H. P. Miller and wife entertained relatives from Waukegan Sunday.

Mrs. Hendricks of Ingleside spent the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. Sherwood.

Word was received here Monday of the death of Mrs. G. Cordingly, Saturday, March 4.

Carpenters are busy working on an addition to Mrs. Augusta Lehmann's home on Deep Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nadr entertained a number of friends at cards at their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin spent Wednesday in Oak Park as the guest of her grandmother and aunt there.

The young folks enjoyed a dance in Barnstable's hall Saturday evening and had supper at Keller's restaurant.

Two bus loads from the Antioch Choral Union came down Tuesday evening and joined the Lake Villa Union in an evening of song.

Mr. Preston has moved from the Armstrong farm near Loon Lake to Mrs. Rowling's house. He conducts an insurance business.

The Angola Cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hamlin Friday, March 17. All members are requested to be present. Lottie Johnson, Sec'y.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. D. R. Manzer was operated on for appendicitis in Chicago at the German-American hospital on Wednesday and at last report was doing nicely. Mr. Munzer accompanied her to the city Tuesday.

Mr. Simpson of Hebron has moved into the McNulty house, and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson have moved to a farm near Libertyville. Dennis Sink and wife have also gone to Libertyville on one of the Insul farms.

Notice

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of collector of the town of Lake Villa, subject to the will of the majority of the voters of said town.

Percy Dibble.

Notice

I hereby announce myself a candidate for collector for the town of Lake Villa, subject to the will of the majority of the voters of said town.

John Cribb.

HICKORY

Thos. Petersen spent Friday and Saturday at Burlington.

Chas. Griffin and family have moved to their new home near Grass Lake.

Mrs. Ames spent the first of the week with her mother at Gurnee.

Chas. McGuire and family of Antioch spent Sunday with Mrs. McGuire.

Henry Petersen and wife of Wadsworth spent Sunday at Thos. Petersen's.

There will be a box social at the Hickory church, March 15. Gents bring lunch for two and the ladies bring the pocket book, as it is leap year. A short program will be given.

Thursday evening, March 2, a number of friends and neighbors of Jack Kaluf walked in and gave him a pleasant surprise. Games were played and an oyster stew was the refreshments.

On Saturday evening, March 4, a number of friends of Wm. Petersen gave him a surprise in honor of his 22 birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. A good time had.

That Little Word "If"

Husband (testily)—"Oh, if—if—if! You remind me of what the fellow who got lost in the woods said to his companion." Wife—"Well, what did he say?" Husband—"He said: 'Now, if we had some ham we'd have some ham and eggs. If we had some eggs.'"

Boston Transcript.

Cause of Mistakes

When a doubt is propounded learn to distinguish, and show wherein a thing holds, and wherein it doth not hold. The not distinguishing where things should be distinguished, and the not confounding, where things should be confounded, is the cause of all the mistakes in the world.—Solden

TREVOR

Sheep shearing has commenced at the yards.

Edgar Baethke of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Mickle accompanied her sister and husband to Chicago Wednesday.

Daye, Rea of Fargo, Dakota, spent Thursday and Friday at the Evans home.

Mrs. Walter Baethke entertained her sister and family from Channel Sunday.

Mr. Mickle, Oliver Eberts, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Eberts were in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

The dances given by the Mystic Workers at the hall was well attended and a fine time reported.

Mrs. Willis Sheen, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday in Kenosha hospital is doing nicely.

A special meeting will be held at Liberty church, Saturday, March 11, at 2 o'clock. All interested in services for this year are requested to be present.

George Barhyte and wife of Chicago and John Barhyte and wife of Fond du Lac, came home last Thursday on account of the serious illness of their mother.

Mrs. Mary Barhyte died at the home of her brother Tom in Bristol, Thursday evening, March 2, of pneumonia. Funeral services at Liberty church, on Sunday with interment in Liberty cemetery by the side of her husband. Mrs. Barhyte was born in England, Nov. 1, 1834, came to this country with her parents when a little girl. She leaves three sons, Owen, George and John, Douglas having died several years ago, one sister, Mrs. Hattie Welch of Nebraska, and two brothers Tom of Bristol and Frank of Antioch also several grandchildren. About three years ago she united with the Liberty Congregational church.

WILMOT

The Misses Bufton were home over Sunday.

Roy Murdoch of Bristol visited Miss Vincent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shales of Antioch was home Sunday.

Miss Fauny Bruel of Waukegan was home Sunday.

Eva Darby of Whitewater was home over Sunday.

Morris Hall attended the dance at Antioch Saturday evening.

Mrs. Case of Bristol visited at the Reynolds home Thursday.

Mark Curtis of Trevor called on friends here Saturday.

Little Della Loftus has been under the weather the past week.

Miss Florence Strassburg is visiting her parents at Fort Atkinson.

Albert Anderson of Kenosha visited Miss Lela Kennedy over Sunday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Barhyte Sunday.

Miss Ida Rasch left Saturday for a brief visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Gertrude O'Connor attended a card party at Bassett, Friday evening.

Miss Lela Kennedy spent Tuesday evening with Miss Detteman at Burlington.

Mrs. Anderson of Crystal Lake spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

A number of friends surprised Miss Bertha Pella Saturday evening in honor of her birthday.

Dr. Strang of Richmond and Dr. Beebe of Antioch were making calls in our vicinity Wednesday.

Leland Hegeman has accepted a position for the coming year working on the Chas. Phillips farm.

The Quaker Medicine Show company wishes to announce that they will show in this village for two weeks. They give a different show every evening. Their shows are considered up to the standard and no doubt there will be a full house. Tell your friends.

The Reformed Clock

Denmark has reformed its clock, which now boasts of twenty-four hours. But little damage is done. As the day begins at midnight, the smaller numbers remain in the hours when the belated husband finds it most difficult to pronounce.

Dante's Claim Rejected

"What was that tenderfoot tryin' to sell you?" asked Broncho Bob. "Dante's Inferno," replied Three Finger Sam. "I told him I didn't see how Dante had any business stakin' a claim on what Crimmon Gulch was liable to produce gratis and abundant any minute."—Washington Star.

DRESSY COAT OF TAFFETA



Made up in all the dark colors and trimmed with velvet bands and buttons in black, dressy short coats of taffeta are among the season's most beautiful creations. The model pictured is finished with a ripple cape and has a standing collar of black and white striped satin.

WASH SUITS FOR SMALL BOYS



An excellent example of the practical wash suits for small boys made by manufacturers is shown above. It is of colored chambray, with collar, cuffs, belt and pocket of white corded cotton. It does not pay to make such suits at home.

REFLECTING MILITARY MODES



A street suit of plain cloth has a short jacket trimmed with braid and buttons and a skirt in which knife platings alternate with braid-trimmed panels. It reflects the military modes and possesses much style. The skirt is ankle length.

RUSSELL

Roy Lewin was a Russell caller over Sunday.

Lester Murray and wife are living in Kenosha.

Page Chambers paid Russell people a call Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Siver are visiting relatives in the east.

John C. Dowse and wife are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. H. Siver is slowly recovering from a two weeks illness.

Clifford Waters of Waukegan visited over Sunday at J. H. Kelly's.

Robert Patch and wife spent last week at the home of Henry Patch.

Frequently Is That Way.
When a man gets what he wanted he's lucky if he doesn't put in a lot of time wondering what he wanted with it.

MILLBURN

E. A. Martin was in Waukegan on Monday.

Theo. Badendyke of Wadsworth, who was found dead was buried Tuesday in Millburn cemetery.

Henry Patch and wife of Rosecrans spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Wells.

A petition is out for the consolidation of the Hockaday, Glubb and Dodge school in Millburn.

Geo. Jamieson, known as Uncle Geo. fell and broke his arm near the shoulder Friday. He is resting easy.

Harold Mintz is in the German American hospital in Chicago was operated on for appendicitis Thursday morning.

At present he is resting easy.

Geo. Mitchell having bought the barn on the John Rowland farm is having it razed and will rebuild on the farm he has divided.

Miss Pearl Cleveland is spending her vacation with home folks and while here will give a recital at the church on Wednesday, Feb. 15. Miss Cleveland is a pupil of the Art Institute in Chicago.

MEN'S or WOMEN'S
Speciman Ballot

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH. PRIMARY ELECTION

Tuesday, March 14, 1916.

Harry A. Isaacs
Village Clerk.

PEOPLE'S PRIMARY
BALLOT

Village Clerk

☐ HARRY A. ISAACS.

For Trustees—Full Term
(Vote for Three)

☐ JEROME B. BURNETT.

☐ ELMER BROOK.

☐ HENRY PITMAN.

For Treasurer

☐ ERNEST SIMONS.

Bell



System

Your telephone is a delicate instrument and should be handled with extreme care.

If you cannot hear through it distinctly, do not knock the telephone against the table or any other object in an effort to improve the transmission. This has no effect except, usually, to disarrange some part of the instrument. Report the trouble and a repairman will be sent to adjust it.

Be careful to not break the mouthpiece and do not let the cords get wet.

The telephone instrument will seldom get out of order if you take good care of it.

Chicago Telephone Company

C. T. Ford, District Manager
Telephone 9903

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"
CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. HILL C. NIEMAN, Maker
Phone Canal 4478
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST.

Just Try a Want Ad Once.

Looking Ahead.

My little niece had been made happy by being asked to be a ring bearer at a friend's wedding. A few evenings later we noticed her looking with a speculative eye at her older sister and the young man who was calling, and then she announced with a pleased expression: "I expect he will maybe ask me to be in his program, too."—Chicago Tribune.

Men Have No Sense of Humor.

Here is what girls laugh about: They came home, three of 'em, laughing hysterically. It was several minutes before they could tell what had set them off. Finally it developed that they walked home from the picture show, right by the grocery store, and just as they reached the next corner, Mary made them all go back to the store after some ginger snaps.—Kansas City Star.

Horse Was There.

The drawing teacher recently used a small toy horse as a model for the first-grade drawing lesson. She was walking down the aisle and watching the progress of the pupils when she came to Bob, who had drawn a different object. "Why, Bob," she asked, "what have you drawn?" "A barn," said Bob. "But why didn't you draw the horse?" "Can't you see," said Bob disgustedly, "the horse is in the barn?"

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

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Diamonds, watches and all kinds of
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No. 21 North Dearborn St., Chicago.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827 A.F. & A.M.

Holds regular communications the first and
third Wednesday evenings of every month.
Visiting Brothers always welcome.

FRANK HUBER, Sec'y. ELMER BROOK, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth
Thursdays of each month.
IDA OSBORN, Sec'y. ELIZABETH WEBB, W. M.

LOTUS CAMP NO. 557 M. W. A.



Meets at 7:30 the first and
third Monday evening of
every month in the Woodmen
hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting
Neighbors always welcome.

ED. GARRETT, V. C. J. C. JAMES, Clerk.

JOS. C. JAMES

UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER

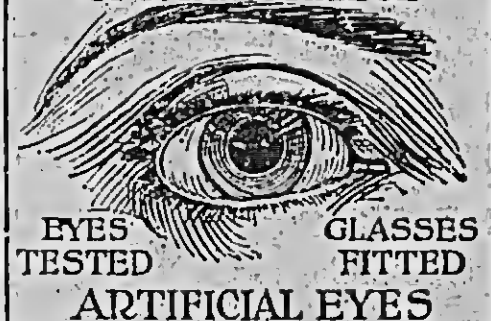
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